TUESDAY, April 26, the votbetting setup will be allowed

A few groups have come out endum on the 26th.

approval from the New York summer months. ers of Monroe County will go to State Racing Commission plans While the attempt is made in way. However, it is a far cry the track on the edge of the idea that "the track is here and the polls to vote on a referen- were set forth to construct a the Catskills to improve on win- of the bright lights which pin town is only one facet of this we'll have to make the best of dum of whether a harness rac- raceway. Today - three years ter sports, Monticello and its point its "father" in the Goth- enterprise to keep the vacation- it." ing track and a pari-mutuel later-it is a well established neighboring communities rely am.

business.

The reason Monticello was sefor such an arrangement in lected as a site for the track Monroe, while an anti-track or- was that it was the county seat ganization also has been estab- of Sullivan and enjoyed a posilished to beat down the refer- tion which had tentacles reaching out to a majority of the re-Unlike the voters of Monroe, sorts and offered a draining mostly on summer trade to pull skirts of the village. the citizens of Sullivan County, point for motorists from New through the next nine months. Like any American city, the the remark, "wouldn't the same ceived here. N. Y. did not get the opportun- York, Pennsylvania and New

It was noted in the Daily Rec- area of 5,100 people—give or streets, for the most part are if not better than any other in er, "you are in a small resort our theme which was establishord's visit to the New York take a few hundred on any narrow, necessitating a one-way the United States. State area that a long dormant given year-is strictly a resort setup in many sections. A Also like any other spot tries. We wonder whether the track license was available and "village" which caters to a mil- crowded section in another city across the Forty Eight they track and pari-mutuel betting TOMORROW-The racetrack

took up the ball from there and ly frequents its vicinity over a lage. sought the application. After three-month period during the Appropriately the main stem there. Their product is the re-

articles on the effect and result of a harness racing pari-mutuel track at Monticello, N. Y. and livan County).

idea that cars wouldn't get people of Monticello like their Stroudsburg and the Pocono territory and naturally the pari-Monticello, a closely knitted much larger than jeeps.

Little Business Change
Chamber of Commerce of Catskills. ficials noted there were little change-coming in or going out -in business establishments, except the usual percentage which was noted long before a harness other means of entertainment,

Monticello was built with the merchants, businesses and apply to say Stroudsburg or East

prove on the product which is on your vicinity." of the town was named Broad- sort business and like many felt, of Monticello a person gets the

ers and holiday-seekers "amused" during their stay in the

The resort man points out

that "we have night spots and

why not the track?" track ever situated on the outarea knitted with many indus- ed many a moon ago."

Screening the home-bred folks

In between you'll hear comments, "If you can get away without setting up a track in Monroe, do it." However, these same persons will tell you that business is just as good-if not a little better-than before the track arrived. But as they say. we had the business turnover When an interviewer makes long before a track was con-

Its town and believe it is as good Mountains?" they quickly count- mutuel blends somewhat with

The Weather

Poconos - Today mostly sun-

Flushed Out

By Tear Gas

PULASKI, Va. (AP)—A

young desperado was drag-

The Daily Record

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fever-feels-so-good stretch on a daffodil-bright hill in Cleveland, Ohio. State Budget Deficit Fixed At \$20 Million

Dr. T. Edward Terrill

For Princess

A disclosure that the princess

wants no sermon, not even from

goer, prefers to hear words "from

Christ himself," Dean Abbott said.

Prefers Beatitudes

Instead of a sermon she will

hear the Beatitudes from the Ser-

mon on the Mount, from the fifth

The princess, said Dean Abbott,

has firm ideas on the religious as-

sion screens will be fixed on pil-

They said she also admitted her at gunpoint.

chapter of St. Matthew.

followed by guests.

the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr.

IT'S SPRING AT LAST!-That is the reaction of Patricia Ferrone. 7. as she gives a big sp

vania faces a 20-million-dollar conference. budget deficit by the end of the He said that by the end of the lion deficit. 1959-61 biennium as a result, prin- current fiscal year, June 30, state cipally, of last fall's steel strike. revenue will be 20 million dollars had a double effect on state reve-

Dr. Terrill, **Professor At** College, Dies

DR. T. EDWARD Terrill, 64, ourg State College, and a highly respected educator in the United States, died unexpectedly at 6 a. m. yesterday at his home. Dr. Terrill was widely-traveled both in this country and Europe,

and was a member of many national societies among which were the American Assn. of University Professors, the Pennsylvania State Education Assn. and the National Council of Teachers of

Born in Petersburg, Ky., he was the son of the late Simcon and Mary Frances Grant Terrill. Mary Frances Grant Terrill.

He had taught at the college for No Sermon the past 14 years, coming here from Black Hills Teachers Col-

lege, Spearfish, S. D. English Literature

He specialized in the teaching At Wedding of English literature, and received his bachelor's degree from Indiana University, and his doctorate from Harvard University. Dr. Terrill was a member of moner Antony Armstrong-Jones at er, candidate in the 17th District. the Beakleyville Baptist Church, their wedding May 6. But she will He also has a tentative speaking and was a veteran of World War not listen to a sermon from Eng- engagement April 20 in Lewistown

He is survived by his wife, Avora E. Terrill, one daughter, Mrs. Frances Reilly, Dayton, Ohio; five sons, Leigh E. Terrill, Geoffrey Fisher, who will perform Stroudsburg: Robert Terrill, Lan- the ceremony, was made Tuesday disville; David Terrill, Fort Jay, by Dr. Eric S. Abbott, the dean N. Y.; James Terrill, Union Color Westminster Abbey. lege, Schenectady, N. Y.; and The princess, a devoted church-Grant Terrill, at home; one sister, Miss Alice Terrill, and one brother, Lindsay Terrill, both of Aurora, Ill., and nine grandchildren.

Funeral Tomorrow Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Dunkelberger and Westbreok fu-

neral home, with Rev. Forrest Spriggs officiating. Interment will be in Petersburg

pects of the service and the ar-Cemetery, Petersburg, Ky. Friends may call at the Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral Normally at least half of the home at any time today.

Child Falls To Death In Washer

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) - A year-old boy tumbled into a washing machine Tuesday Flynn's Girl Admits Lying and was thrashed to death by

Beverly Admits Firing Fatal Shot The victim, Owen Williams, apparently climbed onto the top of the machine in the basement of his home from a high chair, Police Chief Russell Pfief-

The child's mother, Eleanor, she lied when she said a young she grabbed it, setting off a scuf- Tuesday she said: drop and came running. The apartment, police reported. boy was dead by the time he was removed from the machine. finger was on the trigger when the fatal shot was fired.

Tornado Kills Four AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) - At tends William (Billy the Kid) day.

least four persons were killed Stanciu, 21, was shot accidentally Beverly originally told police youth's head. and more than a dozen were in a struggle for his pistol, police that Stanciu, an aspiring actor, Deputy Police Chief Thad Wednesday to determine if she as Panhandle Tuesday night. | or-death matter.

David H. Kurtzman, secretary below expectations. By the end of nue. First, it stopped paychecks of administration, reported the the two-year fiscal period, addi- which had a reducing effect on figures Tuesday to newsmen at tional drops in expected revenue the sales tax; second, it cut cor-

remain about the same.

Spending Threatened

er spending programs.

get into a discussion of the committee but conceded he "wasn't enthusiastic about the thing."

no good view of the service, but However, he promised to coopat Margaret's suggestion -televi- erate with the committee. lars so that the service may be around here I want to know it

vania districts.

setting their GOP opponents, Law-

"Of course, they're strongly Republican districts. We have strong candidates in both districts and

The press conference also touch-

opposition to it Lawrence said he didn't want to

2,000 spectators would have had basically.

Kurtzman said the steel strike aware River. porate profits, reducing state returns on the 6 per cent corporate

Kurtzman said that in order to his home. hold the deficit at 20 millions, the The boy's father, Elwood L., state will have to eliminate some identified his son in the company

The governor disclosed plans for speaking engagements to help Democratic candidates for Congress in special elections to fill

But the fiscal officer said the deficit is "not too bad" because many of the items in the current budget will not continue into the next budget while revenue will

the 1959 Legislature by some 40 State Police. million dollars. That overspendwould create a deficit of some 60

"hasn't thought about" asking the present Legislature for any new taxes to balance the biennial

vacancies in two central Pennsyl-

Lawrence scheduled talks in Jennerstown, Somerset County, Tuesday on behalf of Robert Meyers, Lewistown, candidate in the LONDON (AP)-Princess Mar- 18th District, and on April 22 in garet will promise to obey com- Bradford County for Dean R.Fish-

Chances of Winning

Asked about their chances of up-

they're putting on impressive

ed on a new legislative committee R. Weiner (Phila), expressed their Grande do Sul state.

"I think it's a political gesture

Oslin Boy's **Body Found** In Stream

MARTINS CREEK-The body of five-year-old Brant D. Oslin, a native of East Stroudsburg, was found yesterday afternoon in HARRISBURG (AP)-Pennsyl-, Gov. Lawrence's weekly news, would be offset by unexpended ap Martins Creek a short distance from where the waterway empties into the Del-

John Schlosser, of Hokendauqua, an employe of Lehigh- East-West problems. New England Railroad, spotted Co. workers - Woodrow Keth-

Missing Since April 4

of Dr. Alfred Boettger, Martins Relief payments are expected to Creek, Northampton County exceed the money appropriated by Coroner Fred L. Ashton, and The youth was born in East ing, plus expected revenue losses Stroudsburg in 1954 and moved

to Little Creek with his parmillions without a cut-back in oth- ents. He was a member of the kindergarten class of the Lower Lawrence told newsmen that he Mt. Bethel Centerfield School. Surviving besides his father are his mother, Harriet Apple

> Oslin; three brothers, Martin, Terry and David; and two sisters, Alada and Kathleen. Funeral services will be held Friday at 3:30 p.m. from the Swoyer Funeral Home, Pen against 10 million blacks was out-Argyl. A viewing will be held lined by Interior Minister J. F.

tomorrow at the funeral home

Night Baseball

....002 000 000 Los Angeles ..000 020 000

Airliner Crash Takes 8 Lives

(AP) - The Brazilian Varig to watch over state spending, Airlines announced Tuesday formed Monday. Two key Demo- night that eight persons were cratic members, House Speaker killed when one of its Douglas H. G. Andrews and Sen. Charles DC 3's crashed at Pelotas in Rio

DiJoseph Found Dead

He mentioned the Netherlands, Belgium and Germany as likely sources to improve the flow, which has been running only about 16,000 annually. He told Parliament he has already asked chambers of commerce, the ag-

zations to help bring in white set-

can territories. "With all the trouble the coun-

Escapee Taken; Girl Safe Desperado

Warned Against Force

Allies Invite Soviets To Negotiate

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Unit- Couve de Murville. ed States, Britain and France Diplomatic officials reported the Khrushchev and Western leaders Thursday. warned the Soviet Union anew three agreed that international would agree at the summit to an tle the Berlin dispute and other ment banning nuclear tests, should gen tests.

Foreign policy chiefs of the parley starting May 16. took a boat and recovered the Khrushchev at next month's Paris second and third items.

summit conference, they said. Young Oslin had been missing er a presummit strategy confer- mainly on agreeing on the length ister Henrich von Brentano, who ter opposed beginning any sumsince April 4 when he was last ence among Secretary of State and type of summit sessions to be joins the conference Wednesday. mit talk about Berlin by reintroseen falling into the creek near Christian A. Herter, British Forproposed to Khrushchev, as well italian Foreign Minister Anton-ducing concessions the Allies io Segni and Canada's minister of offered at a foreign ministers eigh Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and as the topics to be reviewed. French Foreign Minister Maurice The conference got under way external affairs, Howard Green, meeting in Geneva last August.

A long-range plan to improve

the balance of three million whites

Naude before Parliament in Cape

Speaking in his fourth week of

a crisis capped Saturday by a

white man's attempt to assassi-

nate Prime Minister Hendrik F.

Verwoerd, Naude said the govern-

ment now considers immigration

of the utmost importance and

specially wants white skilled work-

Europe Mentioned

be the No. 1 topic at the summit This somewhat cheery Allied pursue an exceedingly cautious

the body about 1 p.m. He noti- three allies called on the Kremlin They agreed to propose this to feeling that the summit parley Premier Nikita Khrushchev. fied two Alpha Portland Cement to negotiate peaceful settlements, the Soviet government with the probably would fail to ease the ledge, Easton, and Fiore DiFilip- negotiate "in a constructive spir- Berlin and East-West relations many's future.

Leading off three days of talks, talking privately with Lloyd and peace settlement The joint declaration came aft- the foreign ministers concentrated with West German Foreign Min-

amid mounting optimism that are due to come into the Tuesday against using force to set- disarmament, including an agree- enforceable ban on atomic-hydro- foreign ministers would recom-

view appeared to be offset by a policy in negotiating with Soviet

mend that their government chiefs

Diplomatic officials reported Western leaders are ready to understanding that Germany- deadlock over Berlin and Ger- that Herter shared the West German view that the summit conpantonio of Easton RD 1-who it" with Soviet Premier Nikita generally would be discussed as Herter met the Allied foreign ference should start afresh in policy chiefs a few hours after seeking an acceptable German

This meant, they said, that Her-

Snow Causes Big Increase

worst March storms in two dec-

The Labor Department anjob situation in April.

Seymour Wolfbein, department weather promises improvement. Employment declined by 253,000 in March, totaling 64,267,000 compared with 64,520,000 in February. Normally employment increases by about 450,000 during that pe-

riod. This means there were 700,-000 fewer jobs than expected. **Biggest Since War**

Unemployment rose by 275,000biggest March increase since World War II. The idle total was 4,206,000 compared with 3,931,000 in February. A decline of 180,000 had been expected.

On a seasonably adjusted basis, the figures showed 94.6 per cent Eisenhower Tuesday added a one- of the work force had jobs and 5.4 per cent couldn't find work. In March 1923, the percentage of They yelled to Jennings they the work force employed was 97.4. would like to renew an earlier

Employment in construction, cur. Jennings didn't reply. Bernard E. DiJoseph, 52, Mont- try has experienced," Naude said, This did not prevent those that mosa and the Philippines. How- an uptrend in March, dropped un- the youth, walked toward the remained from doing their duty ever, officials said there are no der the impact of the worst mid- house March weather recorded by the Weather Bureau since 1941.

Farm Jobs Decline

650,000 this March than a year up with you a long time, so break ago, totaled 4,565,000. This was this up before somebody gets probably the lowest figure for any hurt. month since the turn of the cen-He will interrupt a June 19-23 uing to decrease anyway, because said he did. stay in Japan to fly to Korea and of changes in technology and oth-

jet flight takes less than two the weather's impact was an increase of about one million in the number of full time workers who stayed out for periods during reached extremely close quar-March. The total increased to 2.-

ment rise was among outdoor Jennings yelled. "Hey cops, come workers, but job layoffs were reand get me." craft industries.

Good Morning!

A tactful wife is one who makes sure her husband can't afford another woman.

ged screaming Tuesday night from the brick bungalow where he had stood off an army of police and held his 10-year-old sisterin-law hostage for 30 hours. The girl was not hurt. Harless Hardin "Jackie" Jen nings, brandishing a shotgun which he fired once or twice as

out the door, finally was flushed out by a barrage of tear gas. "Duck Barbara," police called to Barbara Butts as the girl appeared in the doorway in front of the 18-year-old Jennings.

he pushed the girl in front of him

Police Grab Girl Several officers grabbed her and pulled her aside while others made for Jennings, whose shots coming out of the house hit nothing. There was a tussle as police jumped him, and he rolled scream-

ing down the steps as they subdued him Jennings was dragged shrieking WASHINGTON (AP) - The down the front walk and to a waiting police car. He was bleeding Criticism of the government de- er. Pratt is being held but no month. Employment declined Shelton said he inflicted with a

> Barbara was rushed to a hospi-Unsigned leaflets addressed to nouncing the figures Tuesday, tal, but authorities said she did not predicted a sharp rebound in the appear to have been harmed during the siege which began at 4:15 p.m. Monday after Jennings boltmanpower chief, said better April ed from police while being escorted to jail on charge of unauthorized use of his father-in-law's

Police ordered an all-out assault on the house after Jennings balked at an offer of commitment to a mental institution-a bid made by a psychiatrist and a radio newsman which Jennings for a while

seemed willing to accept.

Renewed Offer The psychiatrist, Dr. Charles A. Zeller, medical director of a Virginia state mental hospital, and Ray Carnay of Dallas, Tex., national news director of the Balaban radio stations, made one last pitch to Jennings after the army of officers had turned out street lights and readied the attack.

It was 95.8 in March 1956; 93.2 in offer of mental care before any March 1958; 94.3 in March 1959. prosecution by the law would oc-Then Blaine Huff, a relative of

"Will you talk to me, Jackie?" he asked. "I'll shine a light, so come up to the window, Jack, I'm beside the porch, you watch that Farm employment, lower by shotgun. These people have put

"Do you have the gun in your tury, Farm employment is contin- hand?" Huff continued, Jennings

"Then put the barrel out the window. You're not going to plug "No, no," Jennings replied. Fire Tear Gas

> ters, police opened fire with three tear-gas shells. "Why not come in and get me,"

At 10:25 p.m., when Huff had

More gas was lobbed in, about eight shells in all. Moments later Jennings ap

peared at the door with Barbara. The assault came about when the parents of Jennings' 16-yearold wife-sister of the girl held hostage - withdrew their objections to direct action,

South Africa Closes Gates Against Negro Migration JOHANNESBURG, South Africa | men of Dutch descent, have im- | veloped in spots while physicians (AP)-South Africa is closing its peded immigration by English- built up Verwoerd's strength at a

government announced Tuesday. tionalist government. Daily Lenten Meditation

. John 15:9-17 To lay life down for his friends, man has no greater

love than that. (John 15:13. In early days a Fijian chief To Stop In some of his young braves to

visit another island. On their ricultural union and other organi- way back, the canoe capsized. Because sharks were in the area, the men immediately sur-Coupled with this was a warn- rounded their chief in the ing to the nation's farmers that water and swam around him day visit to South Korea to his they will soon have to do with- in circles, thus guarding him. out the cheap help of Negroes who As the men swam on toward have been imported for farm work shore in this manner, sharks by the thousands from other Afri- began their deadly work by pulling one by one these brave headquarters, raised possibilities young warriors into the deep, that he might travel also to For- trade and agriculture usually on

By the time the chief reached shore, safe and unharmed, only two or three of his braves were Naude denied allegations that left. The others had died, givthe dominant Nationalists, largely ing up their lives for the sake mier Nikita Khrushchev's visit to of one whom they loved and

> But let us think of Christ. He has given His life for the whole world, for the people whom He loves and cares for, though they are. He wants them to be saved and hours. enjoy the peace and freedom

pared for us. In the Saviour's name we pray. Amen. Thought For the Day - "I

ing of Thy words. As we

enter upon a new day, guide

gates against migratory Negro la- speaking people to his member Pretoria hospital for an eventual bor and seeking to swell the in- of the Commonwealth in fear that operation to remove two bullets flux of white immigrants, the they would vote against the Na- fired into his head by David Pratt ades sent unemployment soaring from a gash on the head which 52, a wealthy English-born farm- beyond the four million mark last state police investigator Steve

> charges against him have been substantially. "White South Africans" fluttered from tall buildings in Johannesburg. Declaring the government was leading the nation to ruin, they demanded an end to the state of emergency regulations, abolition of the laws requiring nonwhites to carry passes, the release of political prisoners and consultation between government

and African leaders. Eisenhower South Korea

WASHINGTON (AP)-President projected trip to the Soviet Un-

The announcement from Eisen-

hower's Augusta, Ga., vacation

such plans at present. As matters now stand Eisenhower will arrive in Moscow from Washington on June 10, tour the

America last September, then fly from Siberia to Tokyo on June 19.

Eisenhower is expected to confer with South Korean President Syngman Rhee and visit U. S. troops stationed on this front line of the cold war. As president-elect, Eisenhower

keeping with his campaign pledge to go to the embattled Asian land in seeking "an early and honorable end" to the Korean War. Next June 25 is the 10th anniversary of the Communist invasion. In Tokyo, the President will meet with Prime Minister Nobu-

Soviet Union in a return of Pre-

back on June 22. A Tokyo-Seoul er factors. Officials said one indication of me, are you?"

A large part of the unemployvisited Korea on Dec. 2-5, 1952, in ported, too, in the auto and air-

from 7 to 9 p.m.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil

JENKINTOWN, Pa. (AP)gomery County district attorney the government will no longer be

widely acclaimed for his pros- able to allow migratory Bantu laecution of murder trials, was bor from outside to be brought infound dead at the wheel of his to the Union of South Africa in-"If there's anything wrong car Tuesday night not far from discriminately. his Jenkintown home. A heart attack was blamed.

Aadland admitted Tuesday that fooling around with the gun and ed to break off their romance. fired, heard the lid of the machine suitor committed suicide in her fle. But police said she stuck to Stanciu came to her apartment, General Hospital prison ward. He her story that Stanciu raped her threatened her with a gun and had been booked on suspicion of forced her to make love to him. rape. Police at first listed his She revised her account of Afterward, she grabbed the gun. death as suicide. Stanciu's death after police con- They struggled for the weapon. Beverly is being held in Juve-

injured as a tornado struck the said. There was some question forced his way into her apart- Brown said Stanciu's head wound has adequate supervision. Newsvillage of Sunnyside in the Tex- whether the struggle was a life- ment early Saturday, raped her was not a contact wound, indi- men have not been permitted to would be brave, for there is suki Kishi and other Japanese ofat gunpoint and then shot him- cating the muzzle was several contact her.

Stanciu died early Sunday in the

Beverly, 17-year-old protege of fronted her with the results of a Stanciu pressed his thumb on Bev- nile Hall under a law permitting the late Errol Flynn, now con- lie detector test she took Mon- erly's finger and the weapon dis- detention in cases where there is charged, sending a slug into the a lack of adequate parental su-

us that whatever we do may carry us forward to that which Thou hast prepervision. She faces a hearing

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Beverly Beverly told police Stanciu was self in the head because she want- inches away when the shot was He can give. Prayer: Father, we thank Thee that Thou hast made us to understand the mean-

much to dare."

In Jobless



AT FORUM MEETING-Shown at a forum held yesterday in the Penn-Stroud Hotel by the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau are (left to right) Everett Allen, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Hotels Assn.; William J. Altier, vacation bureau president; Donald Montgomery, assistant director, American Hotels Assn., Washington, D. C., and L. Gardner Moore, resort vice president for PHA.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

MERGER of the Eric and

Lackawanna railroads will hast-

en a resumption of stock divi-

dends, Harry Von Willer, presi-

dent of Erie, told stockholders

mission examiner has approved

Deferred

hold a dance Saturday, April 23, at Clyde's Tavern, Cresco.

The volunteer crew, which

purchases all equipment them-

selves for fighting fires, will use

the money for buying more

equipment, and paying for their

6:30 NEWS/MR. MORN-

9:15 HOSPITAL NOTES -

pital, presented by Bixler

9:45 WYCKOFF SHOPPER — Madalyn Maloney with news from the

Friendly Store.

1:05 MUSICAL SCORE-

BOARD - an afternoon of tastefully pro-

grammed quality mu-

sic for your listening

Hardware.

pleasure.

ING - News, scores

& community notes.

time, music, hospital

latest report from hos-

Resort Industry Situations Aired

SWIMMING POOL operation, unemployment compensation recruitment of resort help and federal regulations affecting the resort industry were discussed at a forum conducted yesterday in the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

The program was jointly tains Vacation Bureau and the Pennsylvania Hotels Assn.

Merger Seen

George Livingstone, regional sanitarian for the Kirby Health Center, discussed regulations, Dividends algae control methods, turbidity control, bacteriologial analysis of swimming pool water and related topics as the program

Recent Amendments

Paul J. Smith, director of the unemployment compensation committee of Pennsylvania, spoke on recent amendments to the state unemployment compensation laws as they effect the merger, which is now before Share Dividend seasonal workers and students.

His talk was followed by one fore the end of the year. by Paul Peersol, in charge of recruitment for resort work for the Pennsylvania State Employ-

After luncheon, Donald Montgomery, Washington, D.C., representative of the American Hotels Assn., discussed the Kennedy Wage and Hour Bill providing a proposed minimum wage of \$1.25 an hour disre- has been deferred and these acgarding tips, room and board and other factors.

A discussion period with L stockholders were told the road Gardner Moore, resort vice earned about \$310,000 in the first president of PHA; Everett Al- quarter compared with a net PHA, and Frank Parke, chair- Willer said the road expects to case, man of the PHA resort commit- make a profit for the year. tee, followed.

The final item on the agenda was a discussion of the work Forest Fire of the bureau in attempting to secure "yes" votes for the harness racing referendum to be voted upon at the April 26 pri- FOREST FIRE Crew 34 will

Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

CAMP 245 PO of A is sponrecently acquired six-wheel drive soring a Card Party at the truck. Trachsville Fire House on Saturday night, April 23.

Amos Johnson, janitor of the Polk Twp. School is a surgical patient in St. Luke's Hospital at Bethlehem. He was stricken ill Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kibler, Albrightsville; Mildred Kibler, Weissport; Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold, Saylorsburg; James Mackes, Henry Green and Elwood Getz, this place, called on William Eckley who continues ill at his home here.

Funeral Notices

BITTENBENDER, Mrs. Anna C., of Sciota, April 12, 1960. Aged 81 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, April 16 at 2 p.m. from the Kresge Funeral Home. Interment in the Buena Vista Cemetery. Viewing Friday 7 KRESGE

Condemnation Maps For **Stokes Filed**

CONDEMNATION maps Mill Road in Stroud Township were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeancatte F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder.

A contract for the construction was awarded by the State Highways Dept. several weeks ago.

The work, including construction of a protective dike, will replace a stretch of the road washed out in heavy rains two years ago.

NEP Bank Votes An Interstate Commerce Comthe full ICC. Von Willer said

he expected a final decision be-THE board of directors of Northeastern Pennsylvania Na-While he held some hope for tional Bank and Trust Co. dividend resumption under the Scranton, yesterday voted a divnew, merged firm, Von Willer idend of 50 cents a share, paynoted, "the possibility for an able May 2 to shareholders of early resumption of dividends is record at the close of business

The board's action was an-Von Willer said interest on nounced by Frank E. Hemelincome bonds and debentures right, bank president.

cumulations of back interest U.S. 'Spy' Jailed must be paid before dividends

WARSAW (AP) - Zygmunt In a routine annual meeting sentenced to 10 years in jail on charges of spying for the United States, the official Polish News president of PHA; Everett Ar quarter composition of loss of \$945,000 last year. Von bassy refused comment on the Agency reports. The U.S. Em-

Season 'Officially' Opens

Firemen Answer 'Enemy' Calls Pick Hours

Chestnuthill Woods Fire

Stroud Twp. **Battles Grass**

from three companies firemen battled a grass and wood called to Marsh's Foundry at Time, in areas where DST is the ought a woods fire in Chestnut- fire for one and one-half hours 3:40 p.m. yesterday to extinguish accepted time. ill Township for an hour and shortly after 3 p.m. yesterday. a fire in a storage shed. 5 minutes about 11:15 a.m. yes- Fire Chief Lester Rice said The fire, reportedly started time may remain open from the blaze spread from the from a spark during foundry a.m. to 3 a.m., standard time, or The fire was on the Brod- Stroudsburg dump to the prop- operations, was confined to 8 a.m. to 4 a.m., DST, in the

acres was burned. Taking part in the battle Rice said three pieces of equipagainst the flames were the ment answered the alarm. Fire-West End and Jackson Town- men used 300 gallons of water Philadelphia Eggs ship Fire Depts. and the Blue from Indian tanks and red line PHILADELPHIA (AP) — USDA

Eggs: Generally good, Prices to te Hook and Ladder Co. hose to extinguish the flames.

Marsh's Shed

heads - McMichaels Road and erty of Joseph Hopkins on W. some wooden forms stored in same areas. about four acres were burned, Main St. Approximately 35 the shed, and damage was If a licens

Blaze Snuffed

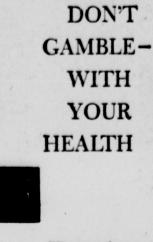
Taverns May

TAVERN operators desiring American slaves. He was invited Time during Summer months by President William V. S. Tubmay remain open from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m., Standard Time, or 8 man. BRODHEADSVILLE - Fire- STROUD Township volunteer STROUDSBURG firemen were a.m. to 3 a.m., Daylight Saving

Clubs operating on standard

operate on DST, hours are a.m. to 2 a.m. for taverns and 7 a.m. to 3 a.m. for clubs.

advertise in The Daily Record



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At 'Y' Today

THE MORA Club will meet at 2 p.m. today at the YMCA.

titled "Gift From the Earth -

Natural Gas," will be shown.

During the meeting a film,

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NEST of TABLES JUST



Sciota Lady

Long Illness

MRS. ANNA C. Bittenbender,

vesterday in the Mahoning Val-

ley Convalescent Home after

being seriously ill for 11 weeks.

She was the widow of Charles

Born in Saylorsburg, she was

A resident of Sciota for the

past 53 years, she was a mem-

per of the Zion Reformed

Church, Brodheadsville, and the

Home Dept. of the Hamilton

She is survived by two daugh-

ters, Mrs. Albert Arnold, Say-

lorsburg, and Mrs. Willard

Shoemaker, Sciota; two sons,

Norman Bittenbender, Sciota,

and Stanley Bittenbender,

Kingston; one sister, Mrs. David

Shupp, Brodheadsville; o n e

brother William Getz, Nazareth,

11 grandchildren and ten great

Funeral services will be held

Kresge Funeral Home, Brod-

Bohner and Robert Zuch offici-

Interment will be in Buena

Friends may call at the fu-

Easter Rites

Announced

For Gilbert

GILBERT - Easter dawn

services will be held at 6 a.m.

2 p.m. Saturday from the

he daughter of the late Clem-

ence and Caroline Kindt Getz

Dies After

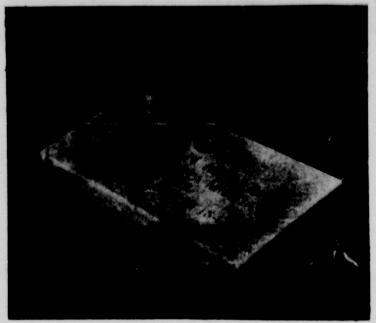
'. Bittenbender.

Square Church.

grandchildren.

Vista Cemetery.





yard has since been restored.

CEMETERY SIGN-This sign is at the entrance to the Shafer's | MEMORIAL HEADSTONE at the Shafer's School House Ceme-School House Cemetery, on Route 209, and dates back to the tery was placed there by Mrs. Nettie Brown, Stroudsburg, a time when unauthorized burials there were common. The grave-descendant of Capt. Miller. Many of the stones are so worn by (Staff Photo by Stewart) weather that they are almost illegible. (Staff Photo by Stewart)

At Shafer's School House

Cemetery Has Memories

years, in some instances, and than at the Shafer's School House Cemetery, on Route the small plot. 209, three miles west of Stroudsburg.

However, one of the strangest signs appearing there is shown in the above picture, stating that no burial is possible without permission of the supervisors.

Mrs. Anna M. Hayden, Stroudsburg RD 2, a descendent of Phillip Shafer, who donated the land the cemetery occupies, said that until about 25 years ago, people did bury their dead in the cemetery without notifying anyone of

when a bequest was left to the accompanying cemetery CEMETERY monuments tell Mrs. Hayden to aid in the care were donated by Phillip and stories that date back many of the graveyard, the cemetery was rapidly disintegrating into no better stories can be found a small jungle with trees and brush growing everywhere in

> The markers and headstones County. were thrown in all directions by weather and vandals, while from the school house-Mat- in 1781. the stone fence surrounding the area was falling down, The fence is still in bad

shape, but this, Mrs. Hayden hopes, will be fixed up soon. Strolling through the grounds, one can see many markers going back more than 150 years noting the deaths of persons of all ages.

Quite a number of the children and youths are bur-

Shafer's School House and

Driver Ed Originator Here

Next Week For Motor Club

er education, American Auto- Parents Tag

Neyhart presented the first high school driver training Funds For

at the Penn Stroud Hotel next Tuesday night.

Public Safety, Penn State Uni-

versity, and consultant on driv-

course in the country at State

ness meeting called for 8 p.m.

At the close of the meeting,

a buffet lunch will be served in

the hotel ballroom. All mem-

will include two high school

Mary Shafer in 1821, and the deed was registered in the courthouse in Easton, since

On a hilf thias Shafer, father of Phillip, built a house on what was

then his plot of ground. He had come to America from Heidelberg, Germany, in 1750. He lived to be 105 years

old, it is reported. Indians attacked the Matthias Shafer home in those early years, and one of his daughters, Catherine, was carmarkers show where young ried off by the redskins and scalped nearby.

20 feet from a spring in order ed.

to assure the besieged water during attacks. What is now the Leninger

Riding Stable was originally the Phillip Shafer farm. Phillip enlisted in the Conthis was then Northampton tinental Army during the Revolution as a private in - about 500 yards Fort Penn, now Stroudsburg,

> The school house was abandoned in 1879, and in 1899 a movement gained momentum which restored the build-

In that latter year, Mrs. Catherine Biesecker brought back the Bible which had been in the Sunday School in the building, and it was recorded by a historian: "While the years of neglect were carrying the school house to ruins. The house was built about the Word of God was protect-

In charge of the breakfast are Kenneth Anewalt, Elmer Kreger and Paul Moll. Good Friday services will be held at the Brodheadsville To Practice Church from noon until 3 p.m., and at the same time at the

Trachsville church. An Easter Communion service will be held at the Salem UCC at 10:30 a.m. when the Lenten folders will be dedicated.

An Easter egg hunt for the children of the Primary Dept. of the Sunday School at Salem UCC was held last Sunday following the session.

The tinamou, a bird resembling a partridge in South America, is described as exceedingly

Easter Vacations Listed By Schools

SCHOOL VACATION times for the Easter holiday have been announced by the various school administrations throughout the county.

Stroud Union Schools will close at the regular time today and will re-open following the holiday at the regular time Tuesday morning, following Easter Sunday.

> East Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools will close at the regular time today, and will start sessions next Wednesday at the regular time.

Two other county school districts who were faced with heavy snow problems, and missed time during the winter, will curtail their holiday times for Easter, Pocono Mountain Jointure, including Mount Pocono Borough, Tobyhanna, Barrett, Coolbaugh, Jackson, Paradise and Pocono Township schools, will be closed for

Pleasant Valley Joint Schools will not have any time off for the holiday, but will have school Good Friday due to time missed because of weather conditions.

Curtin Says River Project Funds 'Only Good Business'

Associated Press Special Service

WASHINGTON (AP)-Rep. Willard S. Curtin (R-Pa) Tuesheadsville, with Revs. Adan day told a House Appropriations subcommittee that spending \$11,700,000 to continue the Delaware River deepening project in the coming year would be "only good business."

Curtin said \$38,702,000, or 48 per > cent of the estimated total cost of the project, already has been apneral home Friday after 7 p.m. propriated.

If sufficient funds are provided each year, the project can be completed by the summer of 1964, Curtin said. President Eisenhower's project in the year starting July 1. Curtin said he believed this

amount would keep the pace. Curtin predicted there would be a definite return to the government in increased tax revenues from expansion of industry in the for the Gilbert area worshippers. Delaware Valley once the project Salem United Church of Christ is completed.

will hold an Easter morning The project calls for deepening breakfast at 7:30 a.m. at the the river channel to 40 feet from church for all members and Philadelphia to a point below Trenton, N.J.

Drum Corps

of Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will practice at 7:30 p.m. today in the National Guard Armory, East Stroudsburg.

Persons desiring to join the corps are asked to attend the session. Refreshments will be served following the practice.

The selection of a fitting memorial will forever stand as a tribute to the departed loved

Notes Demand

For Teachers UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) -A big boost in the demand for school teachers was reported by budget proposes \$11,700,000 for the Pennsylvania · State University

Subscribe To The Daily Record. a.m.; sets 6:36 p.m.

Mrs. Sliker Dies After Long Illness

MRS. ANNA Belle Sliker, 83, widow of William Sliker, died at her home, 259 Isabelle St., East Stroudsburg, at 6 p.m. yesterday. She had been in failing health for a year and seriously ill two weeks.

She was the daughter of William and Annette Smith Transue of Hackettstown, N.J., and had lived in East Stroudsburg 45 years. She was a member of Roosevelt Ave. Methodist Church, Newark, N. J.

Surviving are a son, Harvey J. Sliker, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Jane Potter, both of East Stroudsburg.

Private funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Rev. William F. Wunder will officiate and burial will be in Hackettstown Union Cemetery.

There will be no visitation.

Temperatures

| burg | Time | Pocono |
|------|------------|--------|
| 54 | 6:30 a.m. | 46 |
| 58 | 8:30 | 52 |
| 63 | 10:30 | 57 |
| 69 | 12:30 p.m. | 60 |
| 68 | 2:30 | 58 |
| 72 | 4:30 | 61 |
| 68 | 6:30 | 55 |
| 54 | 8:30 | 50 |
| 52 | 10:30 | 49 |
| 50 | Midnight | 47 |

Forecast - Mostly sunny and continued mild. Sun rises 5:26

Theater Firm Official Dies

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)-Thomas J. Collins, 74, purchasing agent for Comerford Theaters, Inc., and a nephew of the late M. E. Comerford, founder of a chain of movie houses in Pennsylvania and New York State, died Tuesday in Mercy Hospital. Collins, a past commander of Koch-Conley Post, American Legion, was associated with the Comerford firm 45 years.

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For the good of the community, VOTE NO on April 26th!

.Citizens' Committee to DEFEAT RACETRACK GAMBLING in Monroe County

VOTE "NO" ON THE QUESTION:

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Stroudsburg

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|-------|---------|------------|
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Announce March Busiest Month For YMCA Activity

MARCH WAS THE busiest month in the history of the new THE FATHER OF driver education in the United States will address the annual meeting of the Pocono Mountains Motor Club YMCA building in Stroudsburg, General Secretary John R. Wilson advised the board of directors last night.

> increase over previous months. The activities included gymnasium, swimming pool, clubs, Nazareth Boy classes and also covered outside organizations using the building Is Found

College High School in 1933.
His talk will follow the busi-President John M. Crandall will THE MUSIC Parents of Stroud which will give him credits to- day, was found yesterday in a conduct the session. Election of Union High School raised \$605 ward a YMCA secretary's certinew officers for the coming at the organization's tag days ficate. year is also scheduled to take last Friday and Saturday, offi-

cers reported last night. mittee chairman, said the money scuba diving class has been from home. He had about \$10 vited to attend. Special guests will be used to purchase band forced to postpone its organiza- to \$15 with him when he disinstruments and replace worn tion, however, because the in- appeared. uniforms.

driver training instructors, George Metropoulos of Stroud Union, and James Werkheiser the committee were Mrs. Florof East Stroudsburg, and How- ence LaBar, Mrs. Frances Keen- returns or other arrangements Wind Gap. ard DeNike, instructor at East hold, Mrs. Virginia Kirkhuff and are made. John W. Pyle, band director.

Stroudsburg State College. Hospital Notes

Anthony Parillo, Roseto. Admissions Mrs. Gloria Fredericks, East burg, RD 1; Thomas Steere, Po- formation of Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y ship of The Daily Record and Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Louise cono Lake Preserve; Gerald clubs also was meeting with suc- various YMCA organizations for Frey, Pen Argyl; Lawrence Dol- Euchler, East Stroudsburg; cess. sen, Mt. Bethel; Mrs. Mildred Robert Doll, Stroudsburg, RD 3; Alex Bensinger, a member of Other reports were given by Cramer, Stroudsburg, RD 5; Mrs. Charles Lugg, Stroudsburg; the board of trustees, reported Loring Cramer, for the house Gertrude Francisco, Strouds- Frank Klinger, East Strouds- on the status of the special gift committee; Edward Telling, burg, RD 2; Mrs. Evelyn Alte- burg, RD 1; Mrs. Edna Gordon, funds in which the YMCA is the physical committee; Detleff A. mose, Pocono Lake; Mrs. Mabel East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth beneficiary under wills, other Hansen, property committee, Kassner, East Stroudsburg; Silbey, East Stroudsburg. James E. Cramer, Jr., Blairs-

town, N. J.; Willis Keating. which was given him.

He is Prof. Amos E. Neyhart, director of the Institute of

The progressive swimming Township, program being directed by structor, Dick Jennings is work- An alarm had been broadcast

The possibility of forming a Wrong Discovery boys' chorus was revealed by Allen Sterner, youth committee chairman, who said efforts are

being made to find someone qualified to direct the group. He also reported the organi- city are blushing. "Parts of it are A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Martha LeBar and zation of Gra-Y and Tri-Gra-Y very strong pornography," says daughter, East Stroudsburg; groups in all but two schools in Mrs. Beatrice Eggert, Strouds- the area, and added that the

bequests, trust funds and life- and W. C. G. Peterson, activity time gifts.

He said all phases of the association's program reported an

Wilson reported that Jack Chapman, physical director, is NAZARETH — A 13-year-old course his home about 4:30 p.m. Mon- male hatch the eggs. barn at Clearfield in Bushkill

Police said Truman Searfoss, Chapman is meeting with un- son of Norman Searfoss, Naz-Mrs. Helen Williams, tag com- usual success, Wilson said. The areth, RD 3, was running away

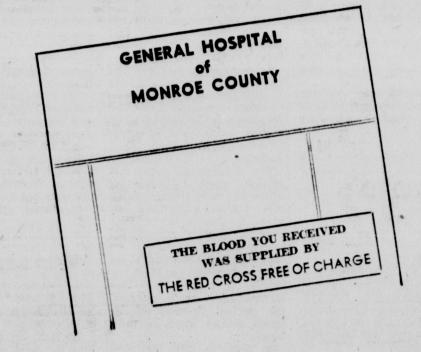
Serving with Mrs. Williams on ing out of town. The course will for him by the Blue Mountain

BERGEN, Norway (AP)-Norwegian archeologists interpreting 12th century runic inscriptions left

by Vikings near this west coast

Mahatma Gandhi's real name Jack Haswell, general chair- In point of attendance, the Swiftwater; George Good, Ban- was Mohandes Karamchand man, reviewed the details of meeting was one of the largest gor, RD 2; Robert Miller, Po- Gandhi. Mahatma is a Brahmin the proposed minstrel and ever held by the board. Twentycono Manor; Mrs. Susie Smogyi, title meaning "Great Soul" variety show which will be giv- eight persons were present. en April 30 under joint sponsor- Thomas Kistler presided.

Stroudsburg. WHAT DOES THIS MEAN TO YOU, MR. and MRS. MONROE COUNTIAN?



This stamp appears on all been necessary!

Philadelphia Recognizes Out-Of-Date Picture

The economic plight of the northern half of Pennsylvania was the subject of a recent editorial in the Philadelphia

And a factual editorial it was, too. Let us quote:

"Those Pennsylvanians who went to school some time back are apt to have a picture of their great State as a busy, industrial giant, wealthy among its fel-

"The picture is not quite so accurate as it used to be, for the Pennsylvania powerhouse has rusted. Unemployment figures for March indicate this. Eight per cent of the Commonwealth's labor force was jobless. The most recent national average was 5.7 per cent.

"It is hard to believe this comparative lag when you live in the southeast corner of the state, Pennsylvania's most thriving area.

"But is it easy to see the rust in the anthracite counties and in the chronically-depressed soft coal regions . . . Or take a ride across the Northern Tier and count abandoned farms.

"The unemployment figures are a reminder that among its fellows-the populous industrialized states-Pennsylvania has become more of a "have-not" than a leader.

"Efforts to attract and secure industry are being made, but other states are pressing still harder. Pennsylvanians will have to correct that prideful, outof-date picture of their state until they can again make it true."

We're glad the Bulletin saw fit to underline the economic problems plaguing many parts of Pennsylvania. We had feared that Philadelphians (the leaders, at least) chose to ignore anything that

did not affect the Quaker City directly. The editorial is like a fresh breeze. It gives us new hope that perhaps Mayor Richardson Dilworth, Congressman Bill Green, the Chamber of Commerce and other Philadelphians powerful in state politics may yet see the

By taking off their blindfolds, maybe our neighbors "in the southeast corner of the state" will come to the realization that many, many things planned for the good of the so-called rural counties of Pennsylvania will rebound to the benefit of Philadelphia, directly or in-

light and stop grabbing everything for

One such improvement is the Keystone Shortway, which Philadelphia forces have labored so diligently to defeat. Failing in that, they have succeeded in some measure in slowing the programming for the 281-mile superhighway which will cross the state from Stroudsburg to Sharon.

Incidentally, Philadelphia, the Shortway Belt takes in much of the area in Northern Pennsylvania referred to in the Bulletin editorial. Strengthen the economic foundations of 27 counties by building the Shortway and the entire state will benefit.

Philadelphia, itself, will be a principal beneficiary because of the development of a larger market. And the Shortway with its Northeast Turnpike connection will bring other great markets of the Midwest and West closer to Philadelphia than with existing roads.

Let us suggest, then, that the powers-that-be in Philadelphia join with those elsewhere in the state who are laboring to bring about an early completion of the Shortway construction.

The Pennsylvania Story

Demos Solidify Gains

By Mason Denison



and turbulent history of Pennsylvania.

For example never have they had the distinction of

shortstop now turned video

est pitcher he ever saw. Once

advance as far as third base

with nobody away, then called

to him, "Stop jumping up and

down on that base, boy. You

ain't goin' nowhere!" He then

proceeded to fan the side on

10 pitches.

CUTIES

Never have they been able where to go, how to act or Harrisburg - Pennsylvania to make inroads into Repub- what to do. Democrats unquestionably to- lican voter ranks as they have Today, Democratic state payday are riding higher than since they first ascended to the rollers - and there are nearly ever before gubernatorial throne room lit- 70,000 of them throughout the reducing the GOP registration

timers," seasoned hands. edge to a comparative pittance. Like a good attack force, pearance is one of having been they have solidified their gains and it might be noted, with

exceptional speed. On Capitol Hill today donkey being the administration in viewed as the "temporary up-

time like that."

with anti-skeptic powder.

in the exclusive residential

section of La Jolla, Calif. On

Easter morning, one indulgent

father threw a couple of dozen

decorated eggs into his swim-

into the pool to find them.

the surrounding hills, and re-

-By E. Simms Campbell

trieved the toy!

"I took those pills six times a day with water. The

pills worked fine-but I'm waterlogged."

well and are well entrenched in the political, administrative riders who are now the ruling and legislative grooves. officeholders are no longer power for two successive starts" - the milling pack of ing and significant transition on the Pennsylvania scene alnewcomers who don't know

most completely lost on the Try and Stop Me-by Bennett Cerf All of this has many meanings, many implications — and a whole host of danger signs asked Paige, "How come you for now-on-the-outside but announcer, nominates Leroy needed 10 pitches?" Satch once soundly entrenched Penn-

(Satchel) Paige as the great- answered in all seriousness, "It sylvania Republicans. was a lousy call. The Old Man For GOPsters the "gift" of old Satch permitted Phil to never throws a bad ball at a office is no longer present. They are fast finding themselves in the very same posi-Students at M.I.T. got rid tion endured by Keystone State of a doubting Thomas in a donkey riders for so many chem lab. They sprinkled him years - virtually since the start of Pennsylvania as a Commonwealth - that of be-This is how they do things

state - have the air of "old

To the outsider their ap-

They know the ropes fairly

It is a curious but interest-

here forever.

ing in the minority. The position is uncommon to Republicans - just as uncommon as the stance of being the "insiders" for Democrats.

Of the two, Pennsylvania ming pool. His three kids then Democrats unquestionably donned diving masks and dove have taken the transition in better stride. They have ad-And when another junior La justed nominally well to their Jollian lost a toy airplane he new estate - much to the surhad been guiding by remote prise, it should be noted, of control, his father chartered a real plane, made a search of many a veteran observer.

Republicans on the other hand are still fidgeting, struggling to emerge from their morass of confusion that belted them flat in the face with their 1954 debacle when for the first time in 20 years a Democratone George M. Leader-moved into the gubernatorial suite on the "second floor front."

Pennsylvania Republicans are flabby from their years of fleshpotting; still wrangling among themselves over petty issues and points; split fairly well down the center - and tragically for the GOP faithful, still doing business at the old antiquated stand, with the same old "proprietors."

The transition that has taken place within the past few years unquestionably is astounding and more noticeable here on Capitol Hill than any place. It is generally conceded around Capitol Hill that a GOP clobbering in the presidential runoff this fall will ring the knockout gong for Keystone State GOPsters for some years to come.

That is the full-blown and savage effect of the transition that has been quietly taking place on the Pennsylvania scene within the past few



Convention Hall

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Right To Rape

voted a column to the detriment of Caryl Chess-

man... I was very much surprised. You should realize that he has more than paid his debt to society during his long imprisonment, no mat-

ter what he has done. "Women will sometimes perjure themselves to make themselves seem virtuous. I know what women are capable of in that respect. They will stop at

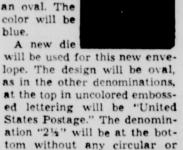
nothing in seeking revenge." I am sure that I am not expert on what women are capable of doing in respect of rape. But one of Chessman's victims is insane from having experienced a bout with him and all my sympathies are with her and her family.

The rapist is a particularly nasty creature. Here, in New York, where I live, we have been having an especially annoying time with him. He has made every park unsafe after

News From The Realm Of Stamps

By Ray Patton The two and one half cent stamped envelope will have first day sale at Chicago, Ill.,

on May 28 and will feature a profile of George Washington facing left, within an oval. The color will be blue.



oval enclosure, and with a spray of leaves on the left and right. This envelope, due to postal rate changes July 1, will be used for third class bulk mailing. This means that all the envelopes will be precancelled except for the first day cover orders. In order to meet the first class postage rate, the postoffice will affix a one and

stamp on each envelope. Unused, unprecancelled envelopes will be on sale at the Philatelic Sales Agency in Washington, D.C., until Dec. 31, 1960 and may be ordered at the rate of four cents each.

To secure first day covers, collectors may submit list of names and addresses, together with remittance to Postmaster, Chicago 7, Ill. Since there is an additional charge for the envelope collectors will have to remit six cents for each envelope ordered.

Stamp Club News: At the last meeting the members welcomed George Stone to membership and also extended welcome to guests Mr. Price and Mr. Montgomery, who they hope will also become active in the club. It was decided that the sum-

mer schedule be limited to only one meeting a month and this to be the first Wednesday of each month, starting in June and ending in September. Informal meeting for the trading of stamps will be held every Wednesday (other than the first) during the summer at Ray Patton's house, Franklin Hill, East Stroudsburg, and all collectors, club members or not, will be welcome.

The next meeting (April 20) will feature an auction and all members are urged to bring one or more "lots' for this

Some weeks ago you de- minister's wife on a subway station. His morals are vile; his manners are bestial

> Chessman was accused of the following felonies and misde-

1. Jan. 3, 1948, robbery shoe store; 2. Jan. 13, 1948, theft of auto in which he was apprehended; 3. Jan. 18, 1948, robbery of man who was driving along coast highway with a woman; victim stopped car when defendant flashed red spotlight at him;

4. Jan. 18, 1948, robbery of man who was parked in isolated area with woman - red light flashed again; 5. Jan. 19, 1948, robbery of man; 6. Robbery of woman companion; 7. Kidnapping of woman for robbery: 8. Sex perversion against woman. Robbert approached in car flashing red spotlight;

9. Jan. 20, 1948, robbery of man parked in isolated car with girl. Robber approached in car flashing red spotlight; 10. Jan. 22, 1948, attempted robbery of man parked in isolated place with girl; 11. Kidnapping of girl for robbery; 12. Attempted rape of girl;

13. Sex perversion against girl. Robber approached in car flashing red spotlight; 14. Jan. 23, robbery of owner of clothing store; 15. Robbery of clerk in same store; 16. Kidnapping owner with bodily harm; 17. Kidnapping clerk.

He has had his day in court in accordance with the laws of the State of California, He has 10 Years Ago had many appeals. Because he knows how to write, there are many who believe that he should be freed. On that basis. Jack the Ripper's crimes should have been condoned if he had written an autobiography setting them forth in

However, my correspondent appeals to me to help save the rapist. She writes:

"How would you like to be in his place, with most of the state of California thirsting for your blood? To say nothing of a few 'holier than thou' sanctimonious Senators. The American public is certainly sufficiently sadistic, due to constant education along that line in our television programs. I do hope that you will do what you can to counteract this trend. . ."

No, I would not like to be in Chessman's place. As a matter of fact, with all my weaknesses and sins, I have managed to stay out of his place. In fact, like most I have often been tempted by beauty and figure, but managed to refrain from the impulses of the beast.

one half cent Mount Vernon Enough for this letter; What puzzles me is that criminals attract some people. There was the case of Bugsie Siegel, a gunman, murderer, gambler and racketeer. Some extraordinarily fine women fell for Bugsie and still talk of him with a good deal of affection.

The fact that he originated in Murder, Inc., does not seem to matter. I once asked one about that and she said that she did not know of his antecedents. Of course, women always have adored brave men and gave them their colors to wear in combat. But was Murder, Inc., combat?

The Chessman case has already had international significance, Some South American students made an issue of it and the State Department, which withdrew from the Hungarian murders, communicated with the Governor of California, violating the Constitution of the United States. Why should the State Department violate the Constitution

on behalf of a rapist? My correspondent says that I am a tolerant person, Actually I preach and practice intolerance of many things. Particularly, as a husband and a father, I am intolerant of rape and verily believe that when it occurs in a family, the menfolk should go out and shoot down the mad dog all on their own - as was done in this country in its up-going era.

Interpreting The News

Three-Way Fight In Africa

By J. M. Roberts (AP News Analyst)

The South African conflict now begins to take on some of the aspects of a three-way Not so much because the

Afrikaner prime minister was shot by an Englishman, which may have been just a happenstance, but because of ingrained differences between the white populations of Dutch and English ancestry.

purple tie. Earl, one of the most popular cutter-uppers in Monroe County, wears the tie every year during Holy Week. Wayne Posten, the Auctioneer, noted that Earl has been ity toward the Negroes. donning the tie for 20-someodd years during the Easter

County Coroner Daniel Warner is a handy man with a crowbar. At least that's what he thought.

By Robert Clark, City Editor

Earl Dennis, the Stroudsburg

butcher, is again sporting his

The

Record

The other day, instead of keeping the bar to one side of his face or the other. Dan pulled back straight and hard and the "crow" struck him right between the eyes. Had the carpenter's tool hit

the eye proper, Warner would

have a tough time explaining As it was, Warner had his more than usual reper-

Perhaps it would be worthy to note that Marty Baldwin, Stroudsburg's most traveled resident, has returned from a sojourn in Florida.

Marty looks hale and hearty following his long stay in Dixieland, sporting a bronze color and a physique which would make a man much younger

Harry Clark, the host at the Penn Stroud, is waiting for the warm weather to arrive. The courteous dining room personality, has had his fill of winter and cold spells and looks to the good weather again. Especially the summer trade

is in Harry's eyes as he awaits the invasion of the local hostelry during the next four



Final tests were completed by railroad workmen on the automatic gates at the cross-

Earl F. Groner was elected superintendent of Stroudsburg Schools. The vacancy was created when Dr. Brown retired.

Pocono Township firemen returning from one fire did not get the chance to put the truck away. As the last truck was backing into the firehouse the second alarm sounded. Upon returning, the alarm sounded for the third time.

The Bolivian Government outlawed the Communist party and all of its affiliated organizations.

Elmer D. Christine and Georgiane Albertson were installed as commander and president at a joint meeting of the VFW and its Auxiliary.

20 Years Ago

Anniversary - The 65th anniversary of the Wyckoff store marks epoch in progress of the county. The store was opened in 1880. A picture of the original store appeared in the Record.

War - A thousand Nazi bodies float in icy seas off Swedish coast while grounded transports blaze like torches.

Cat Caused It - A car operated by Forrest Heller was damaged and Heller and a companion suffered bruises and slight lacerations when their car swerved to avoid striking a cat. The vehicle struck an abutment and dropped frontfirst into a deep recess along the highway. Methodist - E. W. Besecker

and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Neiring, E.S., attended the 83rd annual Newark Methodist Conference in Newark.

Part of this is due to poli- ment against South African tics, where the minority status goods in Britain long before of the English-speaking has been emphasized since 1948, and part due to religion.

The Anglican Church in South Africa is displaying more and more criticism of the government - 2,000 attended a

protest service Sunday. The Dutch Reformed Church on the other hand, remains aligned, though some passively,

with the government. There is a connection between the English-speaking reaction in South Africa and the attitude adopted in Britain, which formerly ruled the coun-

the recent violent outbreaks. There have been bitter expressions in Parliament against apartheid, and suggestions that from the British Common-

South Africa should be ousted wealth of nations. British moderates are meeting the suggestion for outlaw-

ry of South Africa with the ntion that driving her out of the Commonwealth would be merely to have the outside world wash its hands of a situation in which it has vast in-

Cover Two Fronts

By Congressional Quarterly this diversification. Washington-American railroads, having just laid to rest road lobby is fortifying against their old steed, the steam locomotive, are fighting jet-age battles on two fronts on Capi-

On the one hand, they want to go into other forms of hauling freight - air, water and trucking. They're backing bills in Congress that would permit

The meeting of the Pocono

Lake Democratic Club left some

erroneous ideas in peoples

minds regarding the recent wage

boosts for Highway Department

In the first place, Representa-

tive Yetter seems to have been

misinformed as to the Union's

role in this action. It was accom-

plished through Executive Board

action, not legislative action;

therefore he had nothing to do

In the second place, it was

part of the Pennsylvania

State Employees Council, AFL-

CIO program for 1960 as present-

ed to Secretary Park Martin

which, after meeting with Union

representatives regarding same,

he approved and supported to

This meeting took place on

Feb. 8, 1960 and is a matter of

record. This same union, through

Council action, obtained the last

I commend Mr. Melnikoff on

his analysis of the reason for

the recent distressing situation

in his community. We must all

vironment in which to live and

bring up children doesn't just

happen; it is built by the expen-

diture of our time, our energy,

our money, and most important,

always led to deterioration of

the mental and moral health of

a community, and those hurt

soonest and most visciously are

the young people. I cannot con-

ceive how a community which

supports and maintains schools,

churches, the Y.M.C.A., Boy and

Girl Scouts, and all the other

character - building institutions

could be indifferent to the assim-

ilation into its midst of an activ-

ity which will have a diametri-

Apathy and indifference have

our intelligent concern.

realize that a wholesome en-

the State Executive Board.

workers.

with it.

At the same time, the raila flank attack which they say will cost them millions. It would slow down railroad at-

able passenger - mainly commuter - service. Opponents of the diversification bills-mostly trucking organizations - say they would

Union Takes Credit

tempts to get rid of unprofit-

across-the-board raise for High-

For the information of others

who may be uniformed as to

how long this Union has existed;

it has been in operation over 20

years and is mainly responsible

for the benefits obtained for

Philadelphia municipal em-

This Union recently obtained

sick leave and vacation leave

benefits for hourly and per

diem Highway employes who

previously had none. It is also

responsible for cumulative sick

and vacation leave benefits

which was all part of its 1959

I am a working man and all of

these things are important to

me. It represents a standard of

living and an equality of privi-

leges comparable to industrial

employes. That is what we are

And there can be no honest

doubt that the race-track that is

proposed does indeed align itself

on the opposite side of the

fence from all these organiza-

tions. The ancient and undeni-

able connection between gamb-

ling and all other forms of vice

has always been too universally

apparent for anyone to argue

that "there's really no harm in

The professional gamblers are

once again counting on people's

apathy to saddle us forever with

this cheapening and character

rotting influence in our commun-

ity. Once again they are count-

ing on being able to capitalize on

human weakness, without which

they could not exist. For once,

let's disappoint them by voting

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way employes in 1956.

monopoly in the transportation industry. Not at all, say the railroads, any other type of carrier can do the same thing. But truckers say it would be almost impossible for them to

buy the rights-of-way and equipment to go into railroad operations, while all one needs are a few trucks running on paid-for highways to go into

Life or Death - Administrative interpretations of the Interstate Commerce Commission, not laws, make it almost impossible for railroads to expand into other types of hauling. Existing laws do not specifically prohibit it.

In any case, railroad spokesmen claim that it is a matter of life or death for them. If they are not allowed to diversify, they fear their dwindling operations - a drop in net operating revenue from \$1.1 billion to \$750 million from 1955 to 1959 - will sink them. Besides, diversification for them will help national defense, they say. One of the principal drains

on railroad finances consists of unprofitable people-haulage operations. Long-haul passenger service long ago became less attractive to them with increasing air competition and mounting costs. Commuting operations presented an even more dismal picture.

The Transportation Act of 1958 permitted the ICC to let railroads curtail interstate operations after applying to the Commission, Before 1958, railroads had to apply to a commerce commission in every state through which they ran.

Recent elimination of commuter service has resulted in a number of bills to make passenger service abandonment more difficult. The legislation would require the Commission to hold public hearings if there were objections to changes in service. In practice, it would shift the burden of proving the case for or against abolishing commuter service from the commuter and the communi-

Little Chance - Principal lobby spokesman for the railroads is the Assn. of American Railroads. Leading the opponents of the diversification move is the American Trucking Assns, and water carrier and air transport groups.

ties to the railroads.

Because of the complications of the issues and a crowded Congressional session, little chance is seen for passage of either groups of legislation this year. But the problems will persist and the powerful interests on sides of the battle will not permit these problems to lose their steam.

Unions, NAM Unite Against Tax be claimed as deductions on in-

come tax returns. The Internal

Revenue Service in 1919 decided

that money spent for lobbying

did not constitute "ordinary and

Although the lobbies have nev-

er liked the IRS interpretation

necessary" business expenses.

that old chestnut, "Politics makes strange bedfellows," is demonstrated these days by an unusual lobbying campaign in Washington.

Organizations such as the AFL -CIO and the National Assn. of Manufacturers - usually miles apart in their legislative demands - for the last three months have been thoroughly in accord on one issue. They all want Congress to change a 40year-old tax law in their favor. At this point - about halfway through the 1960 Congressional session - it does not look as if the lobbies will get their

Deductions Banned - The law the lobbies object to spells out which business expenses are considered "ordinary and necessary" by the Government and, therefore, which expenses can

of the law, they have managed to live with it for over 40 years. In the meantime, the IRS regulation has been upheld and amplified by the Supreme Court several times.

It was a Supreme Court rul-

ing in February 1959 that helped precipitate the current drive to change the law. In an opinion covering two

cases, Cammarano v. U.S. and F. Strauss and Sons v. Commissioner, the Court barred tax deductions for sums spent to influence the outcome of public issues through publicity campaigns.

The decision not only displeased many organizations which had been taking newspaper ads to explain their side of public issues, but worried newspaper publishers and advertising firms.

New regulation - Before the lobby organizations had a chance to recover from the Strauss-Camon arano decision, the Internal Revenue Service tossed another bomb ino their

On Sept. 19, 1959 IRS published a new, broader tax regulation to supersede the old one. In it, IRS emphasized the ban on deductions or so-called in-

troduced a new twist to the tax law which the organizations promptly labeled "censorship by taxation." IRS ruled that the dues and contributions paid to an organ-

ization by its members were not

tax-exempt if a "substantial"

part of the parent organization's

activities were devoted to lob-

bying. In other words, if it were found that the personnel of an organization spent half their time lobbying or trying to influence legislation, a dues-paying member of that organization could deduct only half the amount of

his annual contribution. The organizations protested vehemently at hearings on the new regulation on the grounds that many of their members would drop out if they could not deduct their dues as business expenses. Nevertheless, the regulation went into effect, un-

changed, last Dec. 29. Legislation Unlikely - Several bills have been introduced in Congress to provide tax relief for the organizations. The broadest is a measure sponsored by Rep. Hale Boggs (D La.) and four other House members. It would allow tax deductions for all forms of lobby spending at all levels of governmen.

Although the Boggs bill enjoys the solid support of lobbies - the unofficial "third house of Congress" - it is doubtful that it will clear the House and Senate this year.

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The English-speaking population despite a long record of solidarity with the Afrikaners on racial attitudes prior to the extremes of apartheid, has begun to display greater liberal-

terest. They are advocating mediation and help, with concessions rather than continued There was a boycott move- repression by the Europeans.

Reports From Congress

Stock Market Quotations

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing High CF Industries, Inc. 4914, dams Express Co. 2514 ACF Industries, Inc.
Adams Express Co.
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Alleghany Ludium Steel
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Allied Stores Corp.
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Northwest Airlines Inc.
Ohio Oil Company
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Trachsville Church Service

TRACHSVILLE - A threehour service will be held on Good Friday at the Trachsville Church. It will be based on the seven words spoken while Christ was nailed on the Cross.

The schedule: 12:15 p.m., John Schilling, student, will preside; 12:40, Rev. George Bickel, pastor of Weissport UCC Church; 1 p.m., Rev. Daniel Shook, Bowmanstown Lutheran minister; 1:25, Rev. Mark Michael; 1:45, Henry Williams, student; 2:10, Rev. R. Edwin Kutz, retired UCC pastor, and 2:35, Rev. M. L Webrmenn,



Halfway Mark

\$3,065.13 Collected In Cancer Crusade

today with \$3,065.13 collected Milton Mosier. toward their goal, according to In Paradise Twp. Mrs. David Edwin Krawitz, crusade chair- Neison enlisted the aid of Mrs.

man of house to house solicita- man, Mrs. Oliver Van Buskirk tion in the county, has asked Jr., Mrs. George Stack, Mrs. that captains make their re- Morgan Batchler, Mrs. Walter ports as soon as possible to Strunk, Mrs. Donald Brown, clean up that phase of the cru- Mrs. Cecil Heller, Mrs. Michael

Additional lists of workers tanella. have been turned in by captains | Price Twp. was covered by in many of the districts.

Mrs. Layton B. Kinsley, Mrs. Schaller. Cloyd Miller, Mrs. Homer Jones, Mrs. Robert Wrezski, and Mrs. Edward J. Bobby

In Delaware Water Gap, Mrs. LeRoy Kaiser has been assisted Mrs. Betty Schmoyer, Mrs. the third ward. by Mrs. John Sutton, Mrs. Clay-Phyllis DeHaven, Mrs. Marie Mrs. Marguerite Clarkson, Mrs. Lester Babcock, Mrs. Jacob

Singer has been assisted by Mrs. Gerald Alkins. John Shick and Mrs. Ernest right

George Finical, Jr.

THE 1960 Cancer Crusade Neison, Mrs. Robert Beards, hits the half way mark in time Mrs. Russell Wildrick and Mrs.

George Patrylak, Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Floyd Bachman, chair- Grainger, Miss Carol Zimmer-Chopko and Mrs. Mervin Fon-

Earl H. Dennis was assisted by Dan Eppley and Mrs. Paul business division.

Poceno Twp.

In Pocono Township, Mrs. fred Hay, Mrs. John Ruehlman, Mrs. Stella Gabel, Mrs. Calvin Johnson. In Jackson Twp., Miss Sallie Simpson, Mrs. Dorothy Ask and

Miss Roslyn Snyder, Mrs. Rob- The Fifth St. Area section, ler, Mrs. Earl L. Hilliard, Mrs. Silvers and Mrs. Melba Court-

In the Glen Brook and hill Mrs. J. Russell Custard has section of Middle Stroud, Mrs. Mrs. J. Russell Custard has section of Middle Stroud, Mrs. been captain in both Middle Howard L. Kelper was captain, Smithfield and in Smithfield assisted by Mrs. John Kupice Mrs. M. S. Baldwin, Mrs. Harry In Middle Smithfield she was Crouse, Mrs. Edward Hoffner, assisted by Mrs. John Shinn, Mrs. C. R. Bensinger Jr., Mrs. area will be held on Easter at Mrs. Pardee Place, Mrs. H. B. John Parker, Mrs. Allen Keiper, 6:30 a.m. on Hartzell's Hill at George, Mrs. William Rake, Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Rinehart, Mrs. Mts. Bethel. To get there from baker Jr., children Lynn and Waxworks. Decker, Mrs. Wilfred George Fasting, Mrs. Fred Portland turn left at Mt. Beth- Kenneth, Titusville, N. J., spent Clelland, Mrs. Lester Fish, Mrs. Potcher Jr., Mrs. Sterling el Inn. Albert LaBar, Mrs. Harold West, Counterman, Mrs. John Stokes, Mrs. Karl Theune and Mrs. Mrs. William Taylor and Mrs. George Hiller.

In Smithfield, the volunteers In East Stroudsburg, only the included Mrs. Henry Tucker, workers in the Fifth Ward have Mrs. Walter Wyckoff, Mrs. Rich- been announced. Mrs. Robert ard MacDonough, Mrs. Carl Yet- Westbrook is captain and her ed by the WSCS. ter, Mrs. Ray Hartman, Mrs. workers include Mrs. Jack Wy-Mrs. Donald Witcraft, Mrs. Carl Margaret Masher, Mrs. Thom- speak. Tewksbury, Mrs. Emily Lord, as Nederostek, Miss Edith Wad- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer Jr. Mrs. Fred Rinker, Mrs. Law- anoli, Mrs. Samuel Van Auken, children Lynn and Carl III, of rence Hilliard, Mrs. Elson Smith, Mrs. Paul Winters, Mrs. Dim- York, visited his parents, Mr.







Mrs. Newton Cramer, assisted CANCER CRUSADE co-chairmen in the various divisions include, left to right, Dr. Sherwood In Eastern Coolbaugh Mrs. by Mrs. Russell Transue, Mrs. Samet and Joseph Farrugia, chairman of special gifts; and John H. Parker, chairman of small

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Mrs. James Rine.

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Scheller, Mrs. Harold Jacobs, Russell Renninger, Mrs. Charles liams and Mrs. Carl Miller.

Lee, Mrs. Claude Schaller, and Dorothy Henigan, Mrs. Mar- McCarthy, Miss Phyllis Munson garet Shanley, Mrs. George Mrs. Evan Chaplain and Mrs Charles Brader listed as her In Stroudsburg, the lists of Mrs. Kay Tarr, Mrs. Jean War- Floyd Fetherman. workers Mrs. Bertella Saylor, workers are complete except for ner, Mrs. Marion Keller, Mrs. The Fifth Ward was captain

Spring, Mrs. Shirley Shook, Mrs. ed by Mrs. J. J. McCluskey and Mrs. George Taylor is captain Dorothy Slutter, Mrs. Victor Mrs. Chester Kortright Jr. Helpton Bush Jr., Mrs. Donald Nase, Granitt, Mrs. Lillian Hay, Mrs. in the first ward, assisted by Koch, Mickie Spring, Mrs. Rob- ing were Susan Driebe Keller, Mrs. Thornton Keiper Jr., Mrs. ert Phillips, Mrs. Irene Werk- Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. William William Dilginis, Mrs. Earl heiser, Mrs. Pauline Wagner, Kopenhaver, Mrs. Fred Spring. James F. Staples, Mrs. William Gerard, Mrs. Walter Zachowski, rickson, Alfred Shelter, Miss In the Fourth Ward, Mrs. Rahn, Mrs. Clause Beidler, Mrs. Widdoss and Mrs. Thornton Mrs. Gordon Starner, Mrs. Wini- Edna May Lee, Miss Carol John W. Regan Jr., served as Charles Shatto, Mrs. Harry Notestine and Mrs. William captain. The volunteers includ- Clifton, Mrs. Robert B. Smith ed Mrs. Theodore Price, Mrs. Mrs. John Dunkelberger, Mrs. Floyd Shook, Mrs. Russell Al- Charles Klingel, Mrs. Helen Mrs. Nelson Lightner and Mrs. bertson, Mrs. Nevin Nonnemach- Dippre, Miss Joanne Dippre, Lloyd Marsh, co-captains in the er, Miss Sandra Robertson, Miss Mrs. Clarence Ackerman, Mrs. ert Paul, Mrs. Gordon Derrick, left, was covered by Mrs. second ward enlisted the help Dorothy Hay, Mrs. Walter Mar- Webb Heller, Miss Sarah Mrs. Madalyn Wallingford, Mrs. George Perry, captain, assisted of Miss Dianne Lambert, Mrs. vin, Mrs. Joseph DeVivo, Mrs. Dreher, Mrs. Gladys LaBar, Paul Miller, Mrs. Sterling Mil- by Mrs. Susan Adams, Mrs. Joan Joe Mader, Mrs. Herbert Singer, Charles Ruloff, Mrs. Ora Wood- Mrs. Harold Van Why, Mrs. Mrs. Emily Gaunt, Mrs. Beverly ling, Mrs. Graydon Bolcar, Mrs. John Daylor, Mrs. Edward Wil-

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter Banda R To Be Waxed Phone TW 7-6936

LONDON (AP) - Dr. Hastings Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. New- to be placed in Madame Tussaud's



Shoppe

THE annual sunrise service | Kramer returned to York with of the Portland and community them to spend several days.

Plans are being made for the their parents, Mr. and Mrs. annual turkey supper to be held Lloyd J. Newbaker and Mrs. Ethel Seely. in the Methodist Church social room April 30 from 5 to 8 p.m.

Ruth Bicknell, Mrs. Harold ckoff, Mrs. Budd Van Horn, be held on Friday , May 6 in the Hamlin, Mrs. James Staples, Mrs. Pearly Hunt, Miss Helen Portland BBaptist Church at Mrs. Carlyle Huffman, Mrs. Jolisok, Mrs. Arthur Shick, Mrs. noon, followed by a program. John Detrick, Mrs. Walter Thomas Ventre, Mrs. Leon Rev. Keen of the United Church Gretkowski, Mrs. Horton Place, Deiter, Mrs. Carl LaBar, Mrs. of Christ, Stone Church, will

Mrs. David Mazer, Mrs. William mick Winters, Mrs. Maynard and Mrs. Carl Kramer. Mrs.

Banda, African Nationalist leader from Byasaland, has been measured on his visit here for an effigy



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Memories Plague France's Future

By David B. Ottaway

PARIS - France is plagued by memories which will shatter her moral unity for years to come. At present, the spectre of anti-clericalism looms again over the country. Another explosion searches an op-

The bone is the law passed by Parliament last December concerning government aid to private schools. Formerly lightly dependent on state aid under the Barange Law, private schools now receive considerably more aid and even total subsidy.

March 7 at their home at Hart-

Now that Tyrrell has been in-

dicted, the court is expected to

Mrs. Westbrook

FUNERAL services for Mrs.

Florence M. Westbrook, 72, 248

North Courtland St., East

Lanterman Funeral Home. Rev.

Pallbearers were Norman,

Luther Van Why, Earl Lee and

Funeral Held

zell's Ferry.

At the heart of the problem is the Catholic Church and the the Catholic Church and the possibility of its enlarged influence in the educational world. Advocates of strict separation between public and private Indicted schools interpret the law as an open door to Catholic advance-

According to the secular viewpoint, a priest paid by state funds does not cease being a dicted Lewis Walter Tyrrell, Jr., priest dedicated to advancing his 38, Upper Mt. Bethel Township, particular faith. Yet the Con-on a charge of murder. A charge stitution states that France is of voluntary manslaughter rea secular republic. Would it sulting from the same incident not be a dangerous infringement of constitutional neutrality to support the Catholic education

Private schools, including those established by Protestant sects, long since have reached the receives instruction in private jury prepared to make its custoschools. After 10, approximate- mary inspection of the court- of these services. ly one-third of the student body house, county prison, juvenile falls in this category.

The Reformed Church of for the Aged and Infirm. has never asked for state sub- before the grand jury by Dist. a.m. at the Cherry Lane sidy. Essentially, it is not the Atty. Andrew L. Herster Jr. Protestants' influence that is in Further court action on the question, since their number is case has been postponed until insignificant in comparison to June. that of the Catholics.

Takes On Proportion

The discussion takes on pro- be asked to appoint counsel for portion and touches dearly the him. He has indicated he wishes French taxpayer since it in- to plead guilty. If he does so, volves the expenditure of \$80,- the court will hear testimony to 000,000. To add to the general fix the degree of guilt and imconsternation of secularists, is pose sentence. If he pleads not the present state of conditions guilty a jury trial will be rein the public educational sys- quired. tem. Why, they ask, not first spend public money on improving public schools?

A national committee is leading an active campaign against private school aid. A petition circulating throughout metropolitan (European) France, denouncing the law and demanding revision, has been signed Stroudsburg, were held yesterby 8,044,000 persons. In 41 of day afternoon at 2 p.m. at the the 90 metropolitan departments, the majority of citizens Harold C. Eaton officiated and voting in the 1958 elections de- interment was in the East clared adherence to the peti- Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Signs of evident discontent Richard and Donald Houser, can be seen in reactions of the audiences in movie houses. The Harold Teada, opening of a new Catholic Church in the newsreel brings whistles and shouts from the

A recent municipal election in Great Quimper (North - West France), a region traditionally Catholic, showed a sudden victory for the socialist and radical parties which represent the opposition to the right-wing, Catholic parties. These elections

caused much comment. The ultimate consequences of discussion possibly might touch the Debre government which supported the private aid school law. Large enough to represent a sizeable proportion of the electral body, the present support of the opposition petition might serve to harm the Debre

Gilbert

Miss Elizabeth Shupp

SALEM UNITED Church of Christ observed Youth Sunday when the Youth Fellowship of the church had charge of service. Participating were Donald Burger, Helen Zacharias, Jean Gregory, Kay Kreger, Carol Moll, Norman Burger Jr. and the Junior Choir.

Flowers and bulletins were given by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anglemyer in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary, April

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dunning and daughter Elda visited their son, Gary Dunning and family at Easton.

Palm Sunday flowers were given in honor of the 22nd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burger by their children, in Salem United Church of Christ. The bulletins were in honor of Anita Burger's 14th birthday, given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bur-

Gerald Kresge, stationed at Great Lakes, Chicago, Ill., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kresge.

Edward Young, Gary Dunning, Howard Gregory, Anita Burger, Norman Anglemyer, Judy Ann Kresge and Ethel Hawk will celebrate birthdays this week.

Commons Seeks Racial Law

LONDON (AP)-The House of Commons was asked Tuesday to pass a law forbidding racial dis-

erimination in Britain. The measure was proposed by Laborite Fenner Brockway, who argued that Britons had no right to condemn apartheid in South Africa unless they make discrim nation illegal in their own land.



FUTURE FARMERS - Shown at the recent banquet of Greene-Sterling Chapter, Future Farmers of America, are (left to right) Robert Madsen, toastmaster, and Gerald McLain, chapter president. Dinner was 32nd annual affair.

was not pressed before the jury. Services Slated At Analomink

The charge was brought as a CHERRY LANE-Holy Week | Church; worship service at the minister of the Analomink result of the shotgun death of services for the Analomink Wooddale Church at 10:15 a.m.; charge of the Methodist Church and the service at the Analo-Tyrrell's wife, Blanche, '53, on have been announced as fol-Tonight at the Cherry lows: point of needing public aid. The indictment in the Tyrrell Lane Church; Thursday at the Roughly one half of the French case ended the grand jury's con- Mt. Zion Church; and Friday school population under age 10 sideration of criminal cases. The at the Wooddale Church. Communion will be served at each

Easter day services will be as home and the Gracedale Home follows: The sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. at the Mt. Zion France has pointed out that it | The Tyrrell case was taken Church; worship service at 9

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Pack 86 Cub Scouts Hike, Learn Of Chores, Laurel

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During the hike the scouts ry McFarland, Kelly Vaughn were taught fire building and and Robert Gottler. cooking and became acquainted Mountain Laurel—and different leader of the group is Assistant greens and trees.

Cantata Tonight | New York Butter NEW YORK (AP) — USDA — Butter offerings ample, Demand fair, Prices unchanged,

Decker, Thomas Altemose, Gar-

Den chief is Jerry Price, while

Cub Master Robert Altemose.

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Nasser Welcomed he arrived from Karachi.

Jordan Airport DACCA, Pakistan (AP)—Presi-dent Gamal Abdel Nasser of the is thinking of building a two-mil-AMMAN, Jordan (AP)-Jordan United Arab Republic was given lion-dollar international airport a rousing reception Tuesday when near the Dead Sea at 1,300 feet below normal sea level.



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CHRISTMAS poinsettias bloom at Easter for Mrs. Elsie Logan who finds in them a symbol of the hope which Easter holds out for all mankind.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

My joy is overwhelming for

this has never happened before.

south window of a room which

seemed to affect their growth

Dozens of shrimp hang from the

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eral Chinese lily plants on

which five pale green lilies are

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Anyone should be more than NEWFOUNDLAND - Chess

door garden, and I certainly to attend an open house at

Watching these unusual on April 27 at which members plants take on new life has of the Chess Club will take on

cant importance. It makes me the group formed this year, re-

pecially this Easter to point out Mr. Caprioli notes; "and they're

the story of the Resurrection, eager to play anyone who at-

because of love and not a green tends the open house on April

I like to believe that my forty this year.

poinsettias are blooming es-

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Christmas Poinsettias Blooming At Easter Time

By Elsie Logan TANNERSVILLE - It is be- The original Christmas flowcause of a green thumb-or- ers, with the exception of one perhaps it could be love. Great red and one white, are still in the Maundy Thursday service at joy has come to me because of full bloom, and now each plant the Stroudsburg Methodist

my lovely poinsettias. Last has a new brace of buds bloom- Church at 7:30 p.m. with Rev. Christmas several beautiful ing just as beautifully as at Roger C. Stimson and Rev. Ross plants arrived as gifts. One Christmas. It has been interestpot had two red mants; one had ing to watch these new shoots ice. Mr. W. J. Pennington, Lay rails and another grow and develop into these and one white gorgeous flowers. had i

just love the white ones a little better. The blossoms are very large and gorgeous in their shading of muted white and soft in full bloom shortly. greens; the reds are rich and

The poinsettia is one of the as I say, maybe it's because I Price. These panels were made most unusual plants in the love them so much. Here in a by his son, Jack Price.

Of course, we know that has been both a sick room and ceived into the fellowship of poinsettlas bloom profusely work shop, has come the most the church at this service. They during the Christmas season pleasure and joy in over a year are: and usually are dormant the through these lovely plants. rest of the year. That, however, They are watered while the and Mrs. J. Maurice Gibson, is not the case with my plants. soil is partially moist, but al-Most unusual is the fact that most my poinsettias are blooming ranges from 68 to 72 degrees

Union Service or beauty in any way. At S-Burg Methodist

Hour Service at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church, seven ministers will present meditations on The Seven Last Words from the Cross and soloists and choirs from the Zion United happy with such a lovely in- players in the area are invited Church of Christ, First Presbyterian Church will sing. The four organists of the churches

In the Call to Worship, the Methodist Junior Choir will sing made the span of time from any and all comers!

Christ Went Up Into the Hills Christmas to Easter of signifi- Adolph Caprioli, advisor of "Christ Went Up Into the Hills Alone" by Bitgood. The First think of the Nativity to the ports that there will be four Word will be presented by Rev. Resurrection. Are my plants grades of play, from the easy-Gorman Roof of the Brainard Center and Mrs. Herbert Yutz this more fully when sickness one defeating a student player this more fully when sickness one defeating a student player Choir will sing, "God So Loved is present and we realize that will be awarded a prize. the World" by Fears. Mrs. Fred Quig will play the organ. Rev. Joseph Carr of Zion Church we, ordinary humans. Joseph Carr of Zion Church will speak on the Second Word and Robert Wolbert of the Presbyterian Choir will sing "I Was the Tree" by O'Hara.

Rev. Ross Nicholson

The Third Word will be meditated upon by Rev. Ross Nicholson, Assistant Pastor of the Methodist Church. "Jesus, Holy Spirit" by Mozard will be sung by the Westminster Fellowship Girls of the Presbyterian Church.

Rev. John Bollier of the Presbyterian Church will preach on the Fourth Word. The Presbyterian Choir will sing "Jesus Before Pilate" by Williams with Ernest Farmer, baritone and Robert Wolbert sing the solo

The Fifth Word will be contemplated by Rev. James Pain. Chaplain of Drew University. Miss Jeanne Gurr of the Methodist Choir will sing "Were You There,?" A spiritual. Rev. Francis Seeley, assistant at the Presbyterian Church and Pastor of the Delaware Water Gap Church will reflect upon the Sixth Word. Robert Kranendonk of the Methodist Church Choir will sing "Oh! Work Sublime!" by Handel.

The Seventh Word will be discussed by Rev. Roger Stimson, pastor of the Methodist Church and the Methodist Choir will sing "Father Into Thy Hands" by Monestel with solo part by Shimer Kublic.

Cambodia Head. **Cabinet Quits**

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) -- Premier Prince Norodom Sihanouk and his Cabinet resigned Tuesday. The constitution requires this after a change in the coun-

The prince's father, King Norodom Suramarit, died last week and the Regency Council assumed sovereign power. A new Cabinet is expected to be named after the end of Buddhist New Year celebrations next week.

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Dear Abby

Reverse Your Attitude

making me ill and I can't find a solution. I have a terrible inferiori t y



meetings I and tremble and get headach e s, because I'm afraid I

I have read tons of books and articles on how to overcome my complex but nothing helps. I know why I feel as I do, too. When I was little, we were so poor I was sent upstairs to hide because I was so thin and I had no shoes.

I don't want our four children to suffer from an inferiority complex the way I do, but, I can see them following in my footsteps. (They won't join this or go there because they feel they aren't wanted.) Don't suggest prayer. I've had ten years of that. I am

not stupid, I just feel stupid. INFERIORITY COMPLEX. Dear Complex: Many people convince themselves that they are suffering from an "in-THE SACRAMENT of Lord's

Nicholson conducting the serv-N'Fld. FFA Speaker will be the Steward of Administration. The Senior Choir will sing "God So Loved the World" by Stainer. Mrs. Member Talks Added to all this, my 1958 Harold Treible will direct the Christmas plants also have choir and Mrs. William Metz- On Education

Memorial carved Panels for NEWFOUNDLAND - "Why corruption." the front of the Altar will be Higher Education?" was the Maybe it's a green thumb, or dedicated in memory of C. Ervin America Night at Honesdale April 26 primary election. by Robert Madsen, a member the Greene-Dreher Chapter

dry; the temperature ing, Ted L. Mitchell, Barbara Phillips, Amelia von Broock and and long and short days haven't Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster Wilson. Lain, Quentin Mead, Robert Coberly, lay leader. The Sacrament will be avail-Madsen, John Olsommer, Floyd able to those unable to attend the Maundy Thursday Service settias there is a shrimp plant glowing in all its exotic hearts. Service. ald Simon, Robert Wasylyk.

Volume Of Speeches

MOSCOW (AP)-The state pub- VERDON E. FRAILEY lishing house has printed 100,000 lection of speeches, interviews and articles by one of its most noted authors, Premier Nikita Khrushchev. The volumes are entitled "World Without Weapons-World Without Wars.'

Dear Abby: My problem is meeting. Relax! Make up you are and it is good enough for anyone you meet. Forget about yourself and the impression you are making and you will probably discover a very persp i r e acceptable and pleasant personality underneath.

> Dear Abby: A man who does a lot of business with my husband comes to our home when he is in town. He always has a cigar stuck in his face and he keeps lighting it and lighting it. After he has gone, the odor of the cigar smoke clings to my draperies for days. Don't you think my husband ought to tell him how much it

Dear Annoyed: Is the man buying or selling?

Anti-Track Resolution Adopted

feriority complex" when quite the opposite is true. What quarterly conference of the makes you think that the Methodist Church here has passwhole world is looking at you? ed a resolution opposing legali-No one expects you to be elo- zation of harness racing with quent or brilliant at a PTA pari-mutuel gambling in Monroe County.

The resolution cites the discipline of the Methodist Church in declaring:

business integrity, it breeds Egg Hunt crime and is destructive of the interest of good government;

It urges "all of our church 2:30 p.m. theme of a talk given during members and friends" to vote the annual Future Farmers of no on the proposition at the

A demonstration on parlimen- ed while Dr. Price M. Collins, Church. tary procedure was given by was presiding over the confer- In case of rain the hunt will these boys who represented the ence. It was prepared by the be held the following Saturday local unit at the county event: resolutions committee including afternoon at 2:30. Donald Wilmot, Donald Kim- Rev. James F. Mort, pastor of ble, Gerald McLain, Bruce Mc- the local church, and Neal D.

Mason C. Linn was named Thomas, Kenneth Wilmot, Don- lay member to attend the annual conference, with Henry They were accompanied by Cruse as reserve lay delegate. their advisor, Clayton Northup. They will attend sessions at Asbury Church, Allentown from May 25 through 29.



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Confidential to Hundreds of Readers Who Wrote: Thank you for your cards and letters, but the "Open Letter To A Teen-ager" which appeared in my column was not written by Juvenile Judge Philip B. Gilliam of Denver. It was erroneously attributed to him when he quoted it and failed to credit the author because the judge himself did not know who wrote the piece. Does anyone out there know who really originated it?

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Cherry Lane

CHERRY LANE-An Easter it is in intimate relationship egg hunt will be held on the with vice and governmental lawn of the Cherry Lane Methodist Church on Saturday at

All children of the community are invited to participate. The hunt is being sponsored by the Cherry Lane Church School and The resolution was present- the W.S.C.S of the Cherry Lane

Pilgrim Church Holy Communion | Red Elections

es that the Sacrament will be Easter Sunrise Service will be North Viet Nam will hold elections REV. L. W. DRURY announc- Stroudsburg. observed on Friday night at held at 7:00 in the church sanc- for its 450-member National As-7:30 in the Pilgrim Holiness tuary with Pastor Drury speak- sembly May 8, Peiping radio re-Church located at 208 Main St., ing.

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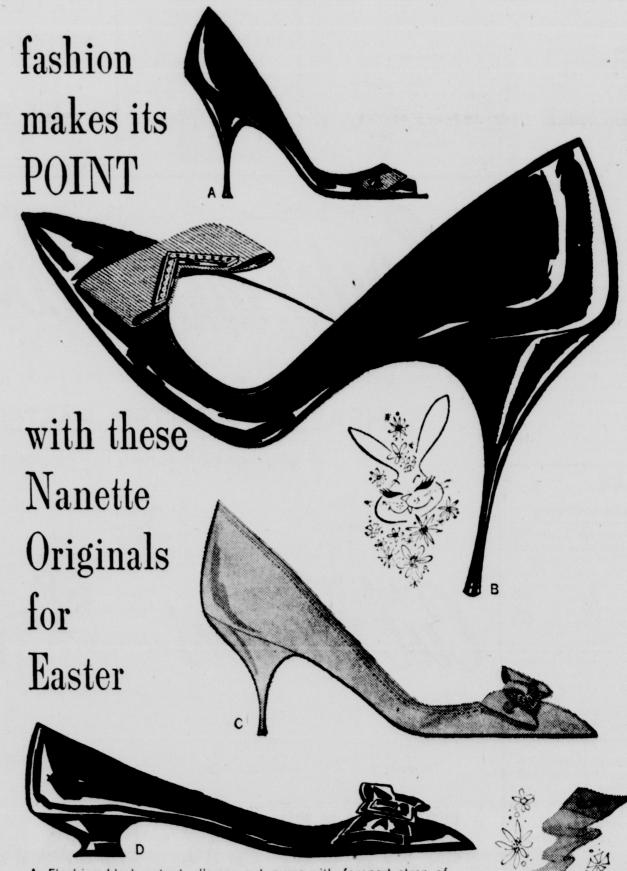
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GOP Group Against Betting Keystone's Major Unions Will Merge New Tunnels, Bypasses Set For Keystone 'Pike' Harrisburg (AP)—Pennsyl- er details. The merged convention dents until 1962.

aware County Assn. of Township 122 acres for a harness track. The Republican majorities. Commissioners in urging a "no" vote was 2-0. vote on take question at the April

but only in those counties where wants to build the track in Con- and its people." the voters grant permission. | cord Township.

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — Delaware County will be one of The GOP action was taken by County's Republican leaders came 14 voting on the question April 26. the Board of Republican Supervis- vania's two major labor organization will be the following day.

HARRISBURG (AP)—Pennsyl- er details. The merged convention dents until 1962. Each of the ground staken by vania's two major labor organizations. betting on harness horse racing. Supervisors added weight to the

Seek "Yes" Vote

26 primary. The Association also Walter M. Strine, president of of all arguments for and against Council will meet separately in pletely merged June 9." Concord Trotting Park, Inc., said the proposed harness race track Under a new state law, four his organization will continue to in Delaware County has convinced tracks with pari-mutuel machines work for a "yes" vote on the ref- the board that such a track would may be established in the state, erendum question. His group be detrimental to both the county ting said the people "are too in- was reached at Harrisbug, and the CIO, while the federation will groups to merge. The national or- vestigate solutions to traffic tie- committee to make a report short-

Supporters of pari-mutuel bet- on such an issue."

Pittsburgh June 6-7, then meet

telligent to be told how to vote McDonough was in Philadelphia. name the treasurer.

dent of the CIO Council. John J. McClure, chairman of The Pennsylvania Federation of Joseph A. McDonough, PFL the board, said "a complete study Labor (AFL) and the State CIO president, said "we will be com-

> June 8 for clearing up final merg- "The ground is prepared for this from each group. to go through," said Boyer. Boyer The post of secretary will go to are among the last AFL-CIO a special committee named to in- presented by June 15 to allow the

the CIO has 31 union members, president,

The merger agreement, besides placing Boyer and McDonough McDonough said that he and jointly at the top, provides for the Boyer would alternate chairman- two tunnels or a tunnel and a by- but Lawler promised to try to election of 30 vice presidents-15 ship of meetings.

ganizations have been merged for ups at the two tunnels. The two leaders will be co-presi- A source who declined to be several years.

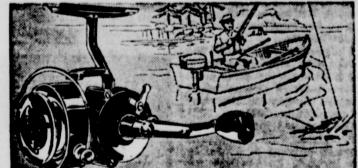
County's Republican leaders came of the groups claim memory of the Board of Republican Supervistions against pari-mutuel or presidency setup until 1962 when the string on harmost horse rading.

Lawler, Pennsylvania Turnpike will be made at the first regular or presidency setup until 1962 when the string on harmost horse rading. betting on harness horse racing. The Republicans joined the DelThe Republicans joined the De tunnels or bypasses at the Laurel dations on financing from its fi-Hill and Allegheny tunnels. nancial advisors. "We're going to build either The report is not due until July

pass after we receive the financial speed the completion date. He said The Pennsylvania organizations report," Lawler told members of he would ask that the report be ly after the Legislature returns Lawler said final decisions on June 6.

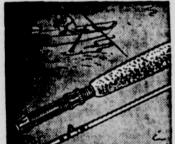
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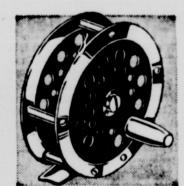
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fit, she will be Easter parading in style, complete with patent pliqued on a full-skirted sleeveless dress of sheer black and white leather shoes, new Easter bonnet and usually a matching hand- striped cotton, both designed by Helen Lee of Alyssa. Both restible, copying mama's but adding their own peculiar charm. pliques and all.

Family Fare



AT THE LEFT, pink flowers are neatly embroidered on the neck DADDY CAN'T RESIST the way his youngest daughter looks so line and edge of the cropped jacket of this greeny-grey and BRIGHT AS SUNSHINE is this Joseph Love dress, above, print-Green Lips

Presbyterian

Aux. Guests

At Gray Home



no matter who else in the family may be wearing last years' out- beige checked cotton dress. Above, black velvet circles are ap-

hem and one on the collar repeat the sunny color. The perky Anyone? bag. Above are some of the styles which show why they're so ir- dresses are washable, attached petticoats, black velvet ap- gathered skirt defies wrinkles through the most vigorous egg hunt, and stays fresh through many washings.

As Your Bonnet Delaware Water Gap—Progress of work on the church kitchen at the Presbyterian Church

Monroe Council Republican er Sunday dinner if you plan and reports of past activities highlighted the April meeting of Because of Holy Week the chen at the Presbyterian Church Women, Penn - Stroud, 2:30, to serve roast leg of lamb. Browned potatoes, green peas. free.

Stroud Community House, 8 p.m. rolls, daffodil cake and beverling. Mrs. Harold Peet presided. On the agenda are election of Mrs. Chris Falkenhagen re- ITU Aux. at CLU Club, 8 p.m. age combine for a dinner as col-Minted Pineapple Garnish

Easter Dinner

As Colorful

Lutheran Church. Mildred Cyphers will be pianist. Lutheran Church, one mile south of Bartonsville. The pub-

Green Lipstick could be the are invited to be present. newest fashion. Or would you prefer peach, lemon or lavender held at 8 p.m. at the lodge instead of the mint?

St. Matthew's

Parents Hear

School Band

Easter Dawn

Hawkes Hill

on Easter morning at 6.

Service At

available. One company has decided that Akers, Hattie and Lucy Fribole, you can have your lipstick and all charter members, and Agnes eat it too, even if the Food and Haag, Olive Fetherman, Reba Drug Administration is success- Faultz and Cora Van Benschoful in making its ban on 14 ten, charter members. lipstick colors stick. The new Rehearsal for the April 20

of lemon, peach, mint and ber orful as the hats in the Easter there are a pink and a red, if you decide to remain a con- Shawnee Fire Aux. ventional type.

Ingredients: 6 slices canned color a medium-dark green; mix Co. will have election of officers syrup to cover them, few drops apple slices with syrup; chill at ing to be held tonight at the sorbent paper; arrange at one

Pre-Easter Parents Hear School Band St. Matthew's School Band Hospital Aux. President Of POA Camp 245 Kresgeville — Mrs. William Kreimover, district president of Recommendation of Walter Poach P

Lane entertained the Parents The largest attendance of the Assn. at their meeting on Mon- year marked the pre-Easter Camps of Monroe County in-They played eight selections including: Manhattan Beach March," "Gay Lancers," "Sonabalita," a selection from "South Penn-Stroud Hotel when they were the guests of Mrs. Gerald Paging" "South Penn-Stroud Hotel when they were the guests of Mrs. Gerald Paging" "South Penn-Stroud Hotel when they were the guests of Mrs. Gerald Paging" "South Penn-Stroud Hotel when they were the guests of Mrs. Gerald Paging The Woman's Aux. Stalled the following officers of Camp 245:

President, Mrs. Paul Serfass; assistant, Mrs. Rosie Welliver; past president, Mrs. Ethan Grop. Pacific," "Buggle Call Rag," P. O'Neill.

closed with "Stars and Stripes John Pantz gave a dramatic Mark Young; conductress, Mrs.

Mrs. George Marsh presented at the business meeting when Guard Mr The Spring concert will be given on May 10, it was an- Mrs. Dale Learn and Mrs. Guard, Mrs. Jennie Odam; following officers were elected:

Mrs. F. Jay Martin, president, Mrs. Martin Kearney, vice man, treasurer; and Mrs. John Sweeney, recording secretary.

at East Stroudsburg State Col-lege and that almost all of the Shafer; treasurer, Mrs. Emma Rev. Francis Durkin thanked booths had already been sold. Trach;

he retiring officers of the man and Mrs. C. W. Dupee. Hostesses were Mrs. George and Mrs. Allen Keller. Rung, Mrs. Henry Hefele and Mrs. Frank Maguire.

OES Banquet The Crusaders of St. John's To Honor Lutheran Sunday School are sponsoring an Easter Sunrise Grand Matron

Service to be held on the Newfoundland - Mrs. Alice 'Hawkeshill' estate, between A. Yates, of Pittsburgh, Worthy Bartonsville and Snydersville, Grand Matron of Pennsylvania, will be honored at a reception School. A program of songs and in- and banquet at The Sterling. strumental music has been plan- South Sterling, on April 20 by ned. Featured will be soloists Greene-Dreher Chapter, Order Eleanor Beehler and Bruce of Eastern Star, Mrs. Lawrence Hartman; anthems by the Ham- Simons, Sterling, is worthy matilton Choir and instrumental seron of the local unit, and will and a population of about 25,000. lections by the Hamilton En- be the hostess.

semble. Speaker will be Rev. Also planned for April 20 is a Robert Zuch, of the Hamilton special 40th anniversary meeting honoring eight living charter members of Greene-Dreher In the event of rain, the serv- Chapter. There were fifty charice will be moved to St. John's ter members in 1920, Lutheran Church, one mile The reception for Mrs. Yates

will begin at 5:30 p.m. at The Sterling, followed at 6 p.m. by the banquet. Reservations for the affair are still open, and may be made with Mrs. Simons. Elected and appointed grand officers and any OES members The special meeting will be

hall, following the banquet. To Take your choice. They're all be honored are Past Worthy Matrons Jennie Haag, Anna

hues are described as coal-tar event will be held on April 18 at 8 p.m. at the hall. The next The colors in parfait shades regular meeting of the OES of lemon peach mint and her- will be held on April 28 at 8

Shawnee-on-Delaware -Ladies Aux. of the Shawnee Fire

Mrs. Serfass President Of

meeting of the Woman's Aux. stalled the following officers of

Pacific," "Buggle Call Rag," P. O'Neill.

Rev. Dr. P. K. Emmons was treuse" by Brian Heller, and the guest speaker and Mrs. Clara Sterner; assistant, Mrs. Russell Keller, assistant, Mrs.

David Lantz were welcomed as sentinel, Mrs. William Petkus; Miss Iris Higgins, director of chaplain, Mrs. Gertrude Shupp; the Antiques Show, announced that it would be held August trustee, Mrs. Raymond Andrews; president; Mrs. Richard Ku-klentz, secretary; John Schnait-

> Named to the nominating Financial secretary, Mrs. Wilommittee were Mrs. Elmer liam Kreimoyer; color bearers, Christine, Mrs. Harold Lanter- Mrs. Walter Kunkle, Mrs. Ernest Kreger, Mrs. Earl Murphy

Egg Hunt Today At Analomink

Analomink-An Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by the Analomink Parent-Teachers Assn. will be held this afternoon at the Analomink There will be prizes and a num

ber of special events. Tahiti in the South Pacific

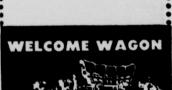


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The Wyckoff Shopper



I'm not sure exactly what to call the week I was away from the store. It wasn't exactly a vacation, for was on the radio three mornings; and it wasn't a justifiable sick leave for, while I saw the doctor every other day, I was able to be up and about. It wasn't even a rest, for my children and I were up to our elbows in paint and varnish, being "do it yourself" addicts.

Unwilling "do it yourself" addicts, where I was concerned . . . the children loved it, but they are mere ambitious than I, or maybe they like messes better. Certainly the apartment IS a mess . . . there's no denying that, with furniture cluttering the hall, the contents of desk drawers dumped into cardboard boxed, paint brushes soaking in turpentine everywhere you look, and the smell of paint throughout. I'm not exactly sure how it was accomplished, but my one leg has black measles—polka dots of varied size as neat as you please. And NOTHING will remove 'em. There isn't a thing from Ajax to sandpaper that hasn't been tried.

But it's amazing what a pint of paint will do! On one of my ambitious days, I shopped our Sears store for flat black enamel, brass drawer knobs, brushes, and putty. Then the kids and I began. The object of our attentions was an old maple desk, purchased secondhand five years ago, a ladder back chair that came with it, and an old school desk that had been taken from the Ramsey School some years ago and is a perfect height for a typing table. Sturdy too!

Coat after coat of flat paint was applied, with touches of gilt here and there. Then it was waxed. The desk was finally given a plate glass top (much more reasonably priced than we had anticipated) and the knobs. It is lovely. The school desk, which still bears the scars of a generation of pupils that carved initials into its long-suffering wood, was given a philododendron plant for its ink well, and a cute wrought iron seat. The bench at the front is loaded with magazines and books.

All in all, we're pretty well pleased with the result. I'll say this, however . . . our little project in "togetherness" had a few hectic moments. Moments when it seemed the varnish would never dry and the chief varnisher was infuriated at heel marks left on the tacky surface . . . moments when everyone mopped frantically at a spilled jar of turpentine tinged black . . . moments when I despaired that anything good could possibly come from the unsightly turmoil in which we were embroiled . . . and when the Man of the Project expressed rather loud and unpleasant opinions about women in general, his Mother and Sister in particular.

Togetherness is fine . . . but, as one of our television comics has pointed out, don't ever overlook the charm of "getting away from it all-ness." This is what I'm anticipating for my NEXT vacation!

-By Bobby Westbrook

There is one pre-holiday asholidays I have lived through. The activities go racing along, and get-well cards during the cause of the heavy business seeming to gather speed as they past month.

parades at class meetings, May 3 program. for one day at a time.

Then all of a sudden, as sharp stops short. It's natural enough, self and the family gatherings which mark it.

social and club events. But fort by April 20. Treat on Thursday night, no Stroud Community Club, No Peet to the State Convention in PTA - nothing.

ing - like pulling with all your iliary take charge of the refreshmight in a tug-of-war only to ment stand during the July 4 to have the other side let go-or 9 carnival sponsored by the post. lifting a pitcher that was heavy Birthday greetings were exwith water and is suddenly tended by Mrs. Peet and Mrs. empty. You can knock yourself Charles Smith. out, that way.

Tobyhanna PTA Easter Party Thurs.

made for the Easter party to be held at the Coolbaugh Tw school on Thursday afternoon sored by the home room moth-

Assn. was planned at a meet- Mrs. Payne for Mrs. Miller; and ing this week at the home of Mrs. Schank for Mr. McLaud.

Mrs. Ingetti served a luncheon to the group before they other mothers who have cogot to work fixing 300 egg bags for children from the first through sixth grades.

Room mothers during the past year have been Mrs. Ingetti and Mrs. Jones for Miss Foley's room; Mrs. John Neon for Miss Lynch's; Mrs. Chauncey Wilton for Mrs. Gables;

Legion Aux. Makes Plans

Newfoundland - Future plans April 21

the Keene Trophy for achieving choosing a place for the annual pairs at the manse. 102% membership in the Wayne- May dinner. conos that never ceases to surprise me no matter how many George Lee reported that she and collections planned for the meeting to be held at Allentown

Mrs. Wallace Simons reported on rehabilitation work. Mrs. Le-Special pre-holiday pro- Roy Bartleson announced that Monroe-Pike grams, extra choir and pag- 1,000 poppies had been ordered eant rehearsals, and — in the for sale by the local unit in May. Case of Easter—Easter bonnet She will have charge of the

Easter egg hunts in the PTA

Applications have been sent West End and Women's Society meeting for two girls, Jean Mary Burnotes. The social calendar dick and Ann Cramer, to at-Shippensburg in June.

major concerns; the holiday it-Old Rugged Cross" and "No Night There."

The April 23 meeting of the It is particularly true of Wayne-Pike County Council at Easter where the Holy Week Bushkill Firehouse was anobservances in the churches nounced. Anyone planning to for once take precedence over attend should contact Mrs. Roch-

The unit voted to send Mrs. Philadelphia in July. They also It never ceases to be surpris- approved a motion that the aux-

It was announced that the May 3 meeting will be held at the legion home at 8:30 p.m. DST, with Loretta Evans, Katherine Brink and Alberta Marsch

as hostesses. At the close of the business meeting, Mrs. Donald Barnes spoke on the "Country of the Year," Guatemala, Refreshments were served by Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Raymond Drake, and Mrs. Cora Christ.

Mrs. Castoneo for Miss Bishop Mrs. Corrigian for Mrs. Barlieb Mrs. Ferrand for Mrs. Case The home room mothers also issued a vote of thanks to the operated during the year.

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Stroud Club Hears Reports, Meeting On

the auxiliary of Phillips-Zach-arias-Phillips Post 859, American Community Club will be held Baker at the meeting of the Women, Penn - Stroud, 2 board meeting 1:30 p.m.

unced that she had received year's welfare project, and drive for funds to pay for re- Methodist Church, 10 a.m. to 3

schedule.

Brodheadsville - Mineola Mrs. Donald Nase, Mrs. Guyton waxes so fat, there's only room tend Keystone Girls State at Grange will be hosts to Mon- Kempter, Mrs. Russell Buzzard, roe-Pike County Pomona Mrs. Harry Buzzard, Mrs. M. E. Mrs. Peet announced that 1600 Grange meeting on April 16 at Leffler, Mrs. Frances Martin, as if cut off with a knife, it coupons were sent in March, the West End Fire Hall with Mrs. George Hauser and Mrs. with the help of the girl scouts. the afternoon meeting sched- H. J. LaBar. She reported that the hymns for uled for 2:30 and the night

On Monday, April 18, the Dunning-Harrold Cherry Valley Grange.

fourth degrees were obligated of Pocono Pines to Gladys Serfass, J. Allen Sersuddenly, all that's left for the The President's Luncheon will Metzgar, Albert Sobers, Mary meeting on Saturday.

Mineola Grange will be hosts to A marriage license was apa visitation program with the plied for yesterday from N. Henry Fenner, clerk of orphan's At a recent meeting of the court, by Richard E. Dunning Mineola Grange, the third and Sylva Mary Harrold, both

Mrs. Bennett Strait assisted

Mrs. Gray in serving refreshments to Mrs. Francis Drake,

Mrs. Harold Croasdale, Mrs. C. B. Rosenkrans, Mrs. Francis Seeley,

Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Falkenhagen,

fass, George Metzgar, Bessie in full form at the Pomona social calendar is meetings be held on May 18 at Hotel Her- Serfass and George Greenamoy- Five applications for membership were received by The fifth degree will be given Pomona Grange,

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Legion, at the home of Mrs. one week later than usual, on Women's Auxiliary at the home Democratic Women's Club, spring salad bowl, homemade Mrs. Robert Rochfort an- officers, the selection of next ported on the success in the Cancer dressings, Stroudsburg parade,

Mrs. H. J. LaBar, president, Stroudsburg Fire Co. Aux. at

son, president of the Monroe p.m. Thursday, April 14 County Council of United oose the harness racing track.

announced the Presbyterial home of Margaret Snyder 8 p.m. pineapple and enough pineapple in mint flavoring. Cover pine- for the new year at their meet-

George Lee reported that she had sent a number of sympathy meeting has been cancelled be- letter from Mrs Roger Stim-Shawnee Fire Co. Aux. at green food coloring, few drips least 3 hours. When ready to home of Margaret Snyder at 8 Method: Drain pineapple slic- end of the meat platter; put Church Women listing reasons | Cancer dressings, Christ Epis- es from syrup; add enough food watercress springs in center of why Christian women should op- copal Church, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. coloring to pineapple syrup to each slice. Makes 6 servings. Pastertime is HUWERIIME



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A Cryptogram Quotation

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE APPLAUSE OF A SINGLE

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Viewing Screens

WHEN "Peter Gunn" returns next season, its format will be different. Craig Stevens, as Gunn, will handle overseas assignments, and his girl friend, played by Lola Albright, will have her 015.59. Deposits \$67,693,194,own night club. No more "Mother's." . . . Illness caused Dean 754.11. Withdrawals \$72,482,-Martin to bow out of "The Frank Sinatra Show," which is sched-591,681.24. Total debt X \$286,uled for viewing May 12, but which has already been taped in 659,559,415.36. Gold assets \$19,-

We may see the Jimmy Dur-ante-Garry Moore comedy collaboration revived as a "oneshot" on Moore's Tuesday night show some time before the sea-

shot" on Moore's Tuesday night show some time before the season ends. Replacing "Troubleshooters" on NEC starting Friday, June 17, will be a new audience-participation show, "Head of the Class," with Gene Rayburn as emcee.

Host Keefe Brasselle spotlights comedian Jonathan Winters, songstress Fran Warren, juke-box favorites The Brothers Four, and Canada's singing monk, Father Bernard, on "Be Our Guest" at 7:30 tonight on ch. 2 and 10. Noah Beery, Jr. is featured in the "Wagon Train" episode at 7:30 pm. on ch. 3 and 4 as Jonas Murdock, a rabbit-hunting mountain man who gets the wagon trainers in to a stew by defying the no-hunting edict of a local Indian chief.

Ozzie Nelson chooses the night to be late for dinner when an old school friend of Harriet's arrives in town with her husband for an unexpected visit on "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet's arrives in town with her husband for an unexpected visit on "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet's arrives in town with her husband for an unexpected visit on "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet's arrives in town with her husband for an unexpected visit on "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet's arrives in town with her husband for an unexpected visit on "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet's arrives in town with her husband for an unexpected visit on "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet's arrives in town with her husband for an unexpected visit on "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet's arrives in town with her husband for an unexpected visit on "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet's arrives in town with her husband for an unexpected visit on "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet's arrives in town with her husband for an unexpected visit on "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet's arrives in town with her husband for an unexpected visit on "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet's arrives in town with her husband for an unexpected visit on "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet's arrives in town with her husband for an unexpected visit on "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

at 9 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 are the Lennon Sisters, Dorothy Collins, harmonica player Johnny Puleo, and Bil Baird and his marionettes.

Connie Stevens, as Crickett, a crush on tennis player, Barry Logan (Ray Danton), and when he is suspected of murdering his boss, Cricket comes up with an alibi on "Hawaiian Eye," starring Robert Conrad and Anthony Eisley, at 9 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. . . The Numbers Racket," an expose of a billion dollar operation built on the nickel and dime losses of people playing the numbers game, will be presented on "Circle Theatre" at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10. . . Art Linkletter's "People Are Funny" program moves to its new time period at 10'30 p.m. HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day it is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your forume. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you on ch. 3 and 4.

Sports

Harness racing 9:30 pm. ch. Boxing 10 p.m. ch. 6 and 7-Sugar Hart vs. Rocky Kal-ingo,

welterweights, 10 rounds.

Set Up Unit For New Mansion

HARRISBURG (AP)-The General State Authority yesterday appointed a three-member committee to look into the possibility of building a new governor's mansion here.

The old mansion was sold earhier this year and Gov. David L. Lawrence and his family now are living at Indiantown Gap, 25 miles east of here, in what had been the gubernatorial summer retreat. Rep. W. Stuart Helm (R-Armstrong) led the move for a new

mansion here. Lawrence appointed Helm, Genevieve Blatt, secretary of internal

affairs, and Rep. Stephen McCann (D-Greene) to a committee to make the study.

Pittsburgh Refacing Starts

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Steel City, which has spent millions of dollars erecting new buildings and otherwise revamping its midtown section, embarked yesterday on mammoth planning studies.

Mayor Joseph Barr and other officials signed contracts to finance the projects.

A total of \$338,000 is to be spent on drawing master blueprints for the downtown and Oakland sections. Out of the studies is expected to come proposals for street re-locations and other projects which will be followed for many years.

Top-Of Mountain Churches To Hold Sunrise Service

TOP-OF-THE-Mountain Min- son is from St. Matthew isterium will hold its first an- 28: 1-10. nual Sunrise Service Sunday, at 6:30 a.m., on the lawn of Skyling Inn. Knob Pd. in Month 21 in Month 2 Skyline Inn, Knob Rd., in Mount and "Christ The Lord is Risen Today." The anthems: "When I In case of inclement weather Survey The Wondrous Cross' conditions, the service will be and "Christ Arose" will be led

held in the Mount Pocono Meth- by Mrs. David Blattner. odist Church. Participating pastors include The Rev. Lodge W. Chappel, Capt. Francis P. Patterson USA. pastor of the Pilgrim Holiness chaplain of Tobyhanna Signal Church, Pocono Lake, will be Depot; The Rev. Karl Keller, the speaker. The theme of his David Blattner, Rev. Thomas N. message is: "He Lives" based Smiley, and host pastor, The on the scripture found in Job Rev. James F. Mort, who is 19:25 "As I know my Redeem- the president of the ministerer liveth." The Scripture Les- ium.

Television Programs

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| 6:00- 4 Continental Classroom | 1 1:05- 2 Burns and Allen |
| 6:15- 2 Previews; prayer; news | 1:25- 4 News |
| 6:30- 2 Sunrise Semester | 1:30- 2 As the World Turns |
| 7:00- 2 News and weather | 4 Drama |
| 4 Today | 5 Film |
| 7:30- 7 Cartoons | 7 Ray Milland |
| 8:00- 2 News | 9 Playhouse |
| 5 Ding Dong School | 11 Spanish |
| 7 Little Rascais | 2:00- 2 For Better or Worse |
| 13 Richard Willis | 4 Queen for a Day |
| 8:15- 2 Captain Kangaroo | 7 Day in Court |
| 8:30- 5 Sandy Becker | 2:30- 2 House Party |
| 7 Time For Fun | 4 Loretta Young Theater |
| 13 Physical Culture | 7 Gale Storm |
| 9:00- 2 People's Choice | 9 Love Story |
| 4 III Mem I | 3:00- 2 The Millionaire |
| 7 Beulah | 4 Young I'r Malone |
| 13 Day Watch to 6 p.m. | 5 Lilli Palmer Theater |
| 9:30- 2 My Little Margie | 7 Beat the Clock |
| 5 Topper | 9 Strange Stories |
| 7 Of Life and Love | 11 Film |
| 10:00- 2 Red Rowe | 3:30- 2 The Verdict Is Yours |
| 4 Dough Re-Mi | 4 From These Roots |
| 5 Feature Film | 5 Poorway to Destiny |
| 7 Memory Lane | 7 1 Do You Trust? |
| 10:30- 2 On the Go | 1 100 DE II DELETTE DES |
| 4 Play Your Hunch | 4:00- 2 T e Brighter Day |
| 10:50- 9 Herb Sheldon to noon | 4 The Thin Man |
| 11:00- 2 1 Love Lucy | 5 Douglas Fairbanks |
| 4 The Price Is Right | Presents |
| 7 I Married Joan | 4:15- 2 Secret Storm |
| 11:30- 2 December Bride | |
| 4 Concentration | 4:30- 2 The Edge of Night |
| 5 Romper Room | 4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan 5 Mr District Attorney |
| 7 Renny Ottolina 12:00- 2 Love of Life | 11 Abbett and Costelle |
| 12:00 2 1.0ve of 1.ite | 5:00- 2 Life of Riley |
| 4 Truth or Consequences 5 Romper Room | 4 Film |
| 7 Restless Gun | 5 Dateline: :Europe |
| 9 Film | 9 Wild Bill Hickok |
| 13 Day Watch to 6 p.m. | 11 Bozo the Clown |
| 12:30- 2 Search for Tomorrow | 5:30- 2 Film |
| 4 It Could Re You | |
| 5 Cartoons | 5 Big Beat 7 My Friend Flicks |
| 7 Bob Cummings | 9 Film |
| 12:45- 2 Guiding Light | 11 Three Stooges |
| 1:00- 2 News | |
| 1 Dr Joyce Brothers | 6:00- 5 Felix and Friends |
| 7 About Faces | 7 Little Rascals |
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INDOOR ADVICE-Ray Lambert, (right) golf professional at POWER PLUS-Jimmy Thompson, at one time the longest hit-Mountain Manor, gives golfer some tips on iron game at Phila- ter in golf demonstrates, in slow-motion, his powerful swing. delphia Section PGA show Monday. Lambert was one of 30 Thompson's performance was one of several special events at pros to give free lessons during 10-hour show.

PGA show. Harry Obitz, (far left) Shawnee Inn professional, (Staff Photos by Prins) gives commentary on Thompson's swing.

Obitz, Lambert And Shawnee

Pocono Golf Steels Philly Show

Art Wall, touring pro from Pocono Manor, was honored as the section's "Golfer of the Year." He was presented with a silver trophy by Leo Fraser, president of the PGA Section.

Harry Obitz, pro at Shawnee Inn, drew the biggest audience of the 10-hour event, with his "Swing's the Thing" show.

SC Netters

Beaten By

Millersville

singles winner for the War-

riors. He upset Bill Caul-well, who had won 28

straight matches, 2-6, 8-6,

9-7. The struggle lasted two

ler and Lynn Schlegel topped

Sam Hine and Tom Roger, 9-11,

Faust (ESSC) def. Caulwell, 2-6, 8-6, 9-7.
Guinther (M) def. Salmi, 6-1, 6-3.
Price (M), def. Fulton, 6-3, 6-3.
Shaeffer (M) def. Benner, 6-0, 6-2.
Badorf (M) def. Brown, 6-0, 6-1.
Zangarri (M) def. Keller, 8-6, 6-2.

Doubles

Benner and Fulton (ESSC) def. Bannaer and Badorf, 6-2, 7-5 and Zangarri (M) def. Sweeney and Alt-schuler, 6-2, 8-6.

THREE-RING-PETE softball

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Stroudsburg is 1-1.

hours and 20 minutes.

POCONO golf dominated the Stan Dudas and Al Nelson, both | More than 30 professionals

Using plastic golf balls, Dudas

Shawnee Inn also sponsored one of the 40 booths at the exhibition. Obitz and Paul Grant, who handles the Shawnee reservations, worked the booth.

third annual Golf Show of the former associate professionals gave free golf instruction in ny-Philadelphia Section of the Pro- at Shawnee, did the club work lon practice nets. Ray Lamfessional Golfers' Assn. at the for the production, while Obitz bert, pro at Mountain Manor show, which attracted more than served an instructor's hitch.

Jimmy Thompson, at one and Nelson rifled iron and wood time the longest hitter in golf, shots from the floor of the gave a 15-minute demonstration hotel's mail ball room into the of power hitting, narrated by

Obitz. In a driving contest some years ago at the Los Angeles Coliseum, Thompson topped a field of 25 long hitters,

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New golfing items on display at the show included electric golf bag pull carts, push-button riding carts, a multi - purpose aluminum club, modeled after a sixwood and kangaroo hide golf bags.

The aluminum club, with a by blasting a golf ball com- highly lofted face and concave ed triple in the second inning. pletely out of the spacious sta- sole, is specially suited for recovery shots from short rough.

double to the Warrior's 18-hit winning drive to the opposite

four innings, allowing one unearned run, to gain the win, the second in a row for East Stroudsburg. The locals were leading 16-1 PHTSBURGH

Anuszewski gave up six un-earned runs in two-thirds of an inning. Tom Barrow relieved Anuszewski and retired the bBurgess first man he faced to end the smith c shortend 0000 McMahon p

A.B. R. H. RBI Barrow, p

Totals

O'Toole in the Cincinnati Reds 94 tion to his homer and drove in Dark 26 victory over the Philadelphia two runs. In addition he made a Post

Bangor Loses

In 10 Years

BANGOR High School, return-

ing to interscholastic track af-

ter a 10-year lapse, dropped a

Bangor's Robert Collura

scored a double win in the

100-yard and 220-yard dash-

es and Jih Schecks of Hel-

lertown won three events.

Two new Hellertown and one

Bangor records were set in the

Vault Marks

the pole-vault to break the old

Hellertown mark of 10' 3".

event, vaulted 9' 6" to top the

former Slater standard of 9' 2".

of 19' 11" with a leap of 20'

an event. Rehrig tied Bill

Schecks broke the Heller-

great running one - handed catch Curry of Waiters of A crowd of 30,075 sat in 75-deagainst the right field bleacher Bouchee Herrera A crowd of 30,075 sat in 13-degree temperature under cloudless wall.

wall.

O'Toole, who pitched six inGomez p
nings, got credit for the victory.

He allowed only two hits before
Coker c
Roberts p McMillan, who never hit more eighth and Bill Henry finished.

Adcock picked out the first Brosnan U-Dascoli, Secory, Crawford Venzon, T-2:34, A-30.075.

led off the ninth with a double to 60 1/3-38 2/3 decision to Heller-

right but had to remain at second town at Bangor Tuesday.

than nine home runs in a season O'Toole walked two and fanned in his baseball career, drove in four. three runs with his homer and Robin Roberts, the first of four

liant relief pitching by Jim Gonzalez got a single in addi- Roppe ss

CINCINNATI (AP)-Home runs brought another home later with Phil pitchers, was saddled with

Running Catch

for Adcock's dramatic blow.

McMahon Hit

Don McMahon, who relieved

Spahn in the eighth, was pounded

but managed to escape further

damage in the inning. Gino Cimoli

as Eddie Mathews went far to his

left and threw out pinch hitter

Smoky Burgess, When Hal Smith

pitches to get pinch-hitter Rocky

Nelson and Bob Skinner on easy

Burdette needed only three meet.

Adcock's Blast Gives Braves 4-3 Victory Over Pirates

MILWAUKEE (AP) - A towering two-run homer by Joe Adcock in the eighth inning boosted the Milwaukee Braves to a 4-3 H.Rot cock in the eighth inning boosted the Milwaukee Braves to a 4-5 victory over Pittsburgh Tuesday. Veteran Lew Burdette came Lawrence 11-0 the bullnen to cut short a late bid by the Pirates in a 12-13-14-15 (W. 1-0) - 6 1 National League opener.

pitch from Pittsburgh relief spe-**ESSC** cialist Elroy Face and sent the ball soaring over the right field To Hellertown fence to score Hank Aaron ahead of him as a partisan crowd of Smacks 39,888 roared approval.

The Pirates, held scoreless for seven innings by Warren Spahn. caught up with the southpaw ace in the top of the eight to tie the **Millers** score at 2-2. That set the stage

lege scored in every inning but the fifth in downing Millersville company was represented at the 16-7 Tuesday at the losers field. It was the league opener

for both clubs and 38 men got into the game. Warrior centerfielder Barry Wray smacked two homeruns, and a single in

four trips, driving in four followed with a long double to deep center the Braves called Second baseman, Ernie Howe, upon Burdette, a 33-year-old rightthe club's leading hitter, banged hander with a 21-15 record last two hits, including a bases-load- year.

18-Hit Attack Al Stockholm, had a triple and twow singles and Al Miller infield outs. smacked a double and single. Aaron beat out a hit to third to Walt Snyder added three sing- lead off the eighth and then came les and Red Lienert a single and home as Adcock hoisted his game

The victory was credited to Mc-Walt Michael, pitched Mahon while Face, who had an 18-1 record last year, suffered the defeat in relief of starter Bob Friend.

The locals were leading 16-1 pritsburgh milwaukee Jim Rehrig was the only heading into the last of the seventh but southpaw Jerry Groatss 4020 Sch'd'nst 2b 3100 an event. Rehrig tied Bill

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- ESSC 8, Millersville 7. Home runs — Wray (2). Three-base hits — Howe, Stock- ter to 34 players Tuesday by old, Czyszczon.
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Left on bases — ESSC 10, Millers- cific Coast League on 24-hour Double plays — Miller, Stockholm, recall. Staniland was acquired Lienert, Howe, Stockholm.

HBP — ERB (by Anuszewski);
Summerfield (by Lynn)

Wild pitch — Genesemer, Michael.
Balk — Michael.
Umpires — Gordon, Henry.

along with Gene Green in the off-season trade which sent Bob Nieman to the St. Louis Cardinals.

more Oriole's trimmed their rosland to Vancouver of the Pa-

best for EASTER

Morning **Postscripts**

By Curt Prins



Murphy Called ESSC's Greatest Athlete

TOM MURPHY, who starred in three sports at East Stroudsburg State College around 1917, has been called the "greatest athlete ever to attend the school," by Marty Baldwin.

Murphy, six-foot, four-inch, 210-pounder, died in Tren-

Murphy played baseball, basketball and football for the Warriors, and was an outstanding tennis player, although the school O'Toole p 1000 riors, and was an outstanding tennis player, although the school en'combe 1000 did not have a tennis team. Murphy and Balwin were teammates on the 1917 football team, coached by Dr. Frank McGuire, now commissioner-on-officials of the PIAA.

Played Every Baseball Position

Murphy was a pitcher on the baseball squad but played every position during his three year stay at East Stroudsburg.

Because East Stroudsburg was a normal school at the time, Murphy went on to Bucknell University, where he earned three football letters.

When his playing days were over, Murphy turned to umpiring in the Inter-State League and worked his way up to umpire-in-chief.

He coached football and baseball at Trenton High School but at the time of his death was only serving as baseball coach.

Putt Would Not Have Dropped—Palmer Art Wall, in Philadelphia Monday to accept an award from

the Philadeuyhia PGA as the "Golfer of the Year," said that

Arnold Palmer told him the putt he stroked on the 16th hole at the Master's would have gone 10 feet past the pin if it had not hit The putt, a 35-foot uphill affair, struck the unat-

tended pin and bounced a foot away. There was some question at the time as to whether the ball would have gone in if the pin had not been left in the cup.

Pocono Turf Group Meets In Allentown

Pocono Turf Grass Assn. will hold its first meeting of 1960 at Allentown Municipal Golf Course, April 19.

Bill Garrison, general manager of Shawnee Inn. is the president of the group. Harry Drennan, of Buck Hill and Jack Cuttle of Pocono Manor, are directors.

And Shawnee Inn and its golf pro Harry Obitz, are featured in the March Issue of "The National Golfer," magazine.

New Golf Rules Reduce Penalties

Several new golfing rules are in effect this year. The stroke and distance penalty for lost ball, out-ofbounds and unplayable lies, has been reduced to the loss of distance only.

In previous years if you hit a ball out-of-bounds or lost the ball, you had to return to the stop where the shot was hit and play another ball, adding two strokes to your score for the hole. So if you were OB from the tee, the next ball you hit would be lying three. This year you will be lying only two. Jim Ulrich cleared 11-feet in

This new rule is on a trial basis for only one year And another rule change allows you to lift and clean your ball at any time on the putting surface. A golfer is also allowed to ished in a tie for second in the repair ball marks in the green at any time. Previously the golfer was not allowed to repair ball marks until he had putted out. A ball could be lifted and cleaned on the green, only when local rules permitted.

town broad jump standard Baseball Loop Meets

League will meet Monday at record when he made 403 points

Quier in the high jump at 5' 6". mer president of the Detroit Ti-100-yard dash — 1. Collura (B) 2. Falcone (B) 3. Price (H) Time 10.5. 220-yard dash — 1. Collura (B) 2. Price (H) 3. Van Doren (B) Time of directors for Daytona Speed-

p 0 0 0 0 0 25 0. 440-yard dash — 1. Price (H) 2. 45 33 49 4 Wonsidler (H) 3. George (H) Time Housewife

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> High jump — 1, Rehrig (B) and
> Quier (H) tie 3, Jones and Masteller
> (B) and Wonsidler (H) tie, Height

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Columbia's Chet Forte set an POCONO Mountain Baseball Ivy League basketball scoring record of 859 points. He played

Jim Rehrig was the only DePue's Restaurant, Bushkill, at in 14 games during the 1957 season. Forte also holds the career Walter (Spike) Briggs Jr., for- 35 league games.

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Six-Run 4th Inning Wins For Stroud Union Nine

Rinker Gets Two Hits

College 6-3 at Millersville. Pen Argyl 6-4 Tuesday Ron Faust was the only

> The away game was the season opener for the Mountaineers, who are now idle until April 20.

Catcher Gary Rinker, who In the doubles play, East wasn't counted on for much hit-Stroudsburg won two of three Mountie to get two hits. Rinker had a single and triple in three Ken Benner and Gere Fulton trips, Bill Schoonover tripled downed Tom Bannaer and Bill with the bases loaded in the Badorf, 6-2, 7-5 and Jerry Kel- fourth, driving in three runs.

Carson Wins

John Carson, the winning The win was the fourth of pitcher worked five innings for the year for Millersville. East the locals, giving up four runs on four hits. Only two runs were earned. Bob Werkheiser pitched the final two frames without but was thrown out. Frailey giving up a hit or run.

> After two and a half scoreless innings, Pen Argyl pushed two runs across, in the bottom of the third. Joe Phelps opened the inning with a single but was picked off. Carson walked Bill Houck and Sam Hewett's double brought in

Big linning

team will practice today at Stroudsburg Playground at 5:30 single into right field to score for a triple, to score Possinger, Hewett with the second run.

Boxer Mohr Still Unconscious

After 48-Hours; Near Death

straighth tennis match over a STROUD UNION High School, The Mountaineers, wasted no started the inning, struck out to two-year period Tuesday, top- held to a single hit for the first time in taking the lead away end it. ping East Stroudsburg State three innings, scored six times from the home team. The locals of unearned runs in the fifth on in the fourth inning to defeat had blown a scoring chance in two errors and a bat handle

the first inning when they single into right. couldn't get a run in with two men on base and no outs. Buf it was a different story Martin, cf. Kohl, ss. in the fourth.

George Kresge led off with a walk and Leo Frailey hit the next pitch for a single to center. Kresge made too big of a turn at second and was trapped in a run down for the first

Bill Queenan struck out but catcher Charlie Guarry dropped the third strike

and through wildly to first. Frailey Advances Queenan tried to take second

went to third. Rinker, uncorked a triple that scored Frailey and Carson chipped in with a

single to score Rinker. Bill Possinger walked and John Martin's single, the fourth hit of the inning, sent Carson

the bases. Bill Schoonover powered an outside pitch over the right Arbuzzese blooped a fielders George Rowalds' head Martin and Kohl. Kresge, who

Werkheiser, r Totals A.B. R. H. RBI Michael

STROUDSBURG

Werkheiser Roberts (l, 0-1) Errors — Ko Nevil, Guarry. Assists - Stbg. 8, Pen Argyl 13.

home. Carl Kohl walked to load Rinker. Schoonover, Stolen bases — Possinger, Martin, Kohl, Frailey, Houck, Abruzzese, Umpires: Schledgel, Heiney, Time: 2:15.

Kohl (2), Schoonover.

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Mohr's condition. A bulletin from stopped.

bled across the campus.

lege boxing in 1933, and for the

past several years has been the

Pulse Improves

. That was the description fur. Dr. Manucher Javid, top neuro he said.

And while family and friends Mrs. Charles Mohr and his two brain.' kept a vigil at University Hospital sisters at the hospital Tuesday. for the 22-year-old former nation-Mohr collapsed Saturday night, al collegiate middleweight cham- 10 minutes after he lost his 165pion, a wave of controversy rum- pound crown to Stu Bartell of added, "very minimal."

Brooklyn, N.Y., carrying the col- Meanwhile, the final moments of Wisconsin was the first Big Ten ors of San Jose State in the NCAA the bout roused controversy. A school to undertake big time col- championships.

ference to retain it as an inter- and was ahead on points when of the pictures public. round of their title bout. Mohr rose however, that a sequence showed

At midday there had been a promptly, then appeared unable to Bartell aiming and delivering a brief note of improvement in defend himself and the fight was blow to Mohr's head seconds bethe Student Health Center said the After his collapse in the dress- Bartell, interviewed at his Merrick, N.Y., senior's pulse and ing room, Mohr was taken to the Brooklyn home, had said he didn't blood pressure improved. But it University Hospital. A team of think one of his punches landed

operation on his brain.

MADISON, Wis. (AP)-Univer- nished during the night, when surgeon of the faculty, said that sity of Wisconsin boxer Charlie Mohr's condition began deterior. Mohr suffered an acute hemato-Mohr slept on the brink of death ating after 48 hours of uncon- ma, or swelling of blood, under from a spreading brain injury sciousness. Hundreds of students the covering of the brain, "with joined Mohr's parents, Mr. and irreversible damage to the mid-

Chances of survival were, he

University of Wisconsin motion picture photographer recorded the Mohr had outpointed Bartell in fight, but Athletic Director Ivan only member of the Western Con- another meet a fortnight earlier Williamson refused to make any Bartell felled him in the second A newsman who saw prints said,

fore the bout was stopped.

added that his condition remained surgeons performed a three-hour on his head. "I connected to the chin and he looked glassy-eyed,'

Veep Lauds Candlestick

Sam Jones' Three-Hitter Turns Back Cards, 3-1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Sad Sam Jones gave the 15-milliondollar Candlestick Park a happy inaugural Tuesday, setting down St. Louis on 3 hits as the San Francisco Giants won their opener

Vault Mark May Not Be Recognized

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - Pole described it as "the finest basevaulter J. D. Martin, University ball park in America." Gov. Edof Oklahoma junior, cleared the mund G. Brown, Baseball Comcross bar at a worlds record 15 missioner Ford Frick, and the to. New York, Berra, feet 9% inches Tuesday-but there presidents of both major leagues, was some doubt about it being were among the notables witness-

Martin eclipsed both indoor and outdoor pole vault records in a quadrangular track meet won by a home run in the fifth by Leon host Oklahoma with 55 points. Illi- Wagner, A Giant last year, Wagnois was second at 49, Okiahoma ner went to St. Louis in a mid-State had 33 and Nebraska 26. winter trade that brought Don

First Try Martin made it on his first try. Jones, a right-hander, had given Later he tried 16 feet even and al- up a single to Bill White in the most cleared it on the second of first and then put down the next

The mark will be submitted as ered. world's record. However, Okla- Jones, who won 21 while losing homa Track Coach Bill Carroll 15 last season, walked just one said there may be some doubt Cardinal. He struck out three and about it because the cross bar was allowed but one hit in the last four set behind one upright and in front innings, another single by White. of another and because there was tape on the pegs which jut out from the uprights to support the cross bar.

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Innings, another single by White.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Forty-two qualifying sections have been established to pick the 150 entries for the 35th National Public Links Golf Championship, the U.S. Golf Assn. announced Tuesday.

Solid Assn. announced Tuesday. Golf Assn. announced Tuesday.

The sectionals will be over 36 will be played in Hawaii for the first time. The dates are July 11-16 at Honolulu's Ala Wai golf

Monroe County

Diner, which single A. Tean high single A. Tean Diner, 850.

Individual high match — Ken Teaherman, 587.

Scherman, 587.

Petherman, 587. Individual high single — Sam Strunk, 240.

By FRANK WATSON

Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

1-Who is Ed McKeever?

2-What is the nickname of

the Boston team in the new pro

lootball league?

3—Before he was elected

issioner of the National Football league, what position did Pete Rozelle hold?

HE won his

first Masters

title in 1959. He

became the

fourth man to

win the Mas-

ters without a

defeat. He won

the 1955 national doubles with

Dick Weber.

2-The Patriots.

Football league.

of the Los Angeles Rams.

3-He was general manager

A-General manager of the Roston entry in the American

"(Unig Avy : eaucoh)
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NEW YORK (AP) - The tradi-

tional opening day at Washington

Next Monday inaugurating the 1960 American League compaign

will mark the 50th anniversary of the custom of having the president of the United States throw out the first ball of a major

On April 14, 1910, William How-

and Taft, at the invitation of

Washington Club President Thomas Noves, tossed out the ball be-

fore the start of the game be-

tween the Senators and Philadel-

Athletics, 3-0, giving up only one

lter Johnson, the immortal Washington pitcher, caught the ball and proceeded to shut out the

Ike's Toss To

Be Nat's 50th

league season.

ofia Athletics

Tri-County Ladies

Big Orlando Cepeda crashed a triple and a single his first two

times at bat knocking in all three

San Francisco runs before a sell-

out crowd of 42,269, Each hit came

off the first pitch to him by Larry

Jackson, Cardinal right-hander

Sunny but windy weather pre-

kling new stadium beside the bay.

Wagner Homers

Blasingame to San Francisco.

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Coleman, 199, Individual high match — Peg Goldy, 558.

New Loop Gets

Gotham Home

the New York entry in the Conti-

nental League was virtually as-

ert Wagner announced the Board

of Estimate will vote in favor of

stadium in Queens.

sured Tuesday when Mayor Rob-

Yankees, 7-4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)- MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Dick Hall. Cleveland's crew of sluggers bat- a 6-foot, 6-inch rookie right-handtered Bob Turley and lesser New er, snapped Kansas City's five-York Yankee pitchers Tuesday game Grapefruit League losing 7-4. The Tribe crashed 12 hits, 8 streak with four-hit pitching as the

Tribe Batters

Spring Training

Rookie Hall

Paces K.C.

Red Sox Blank

Asopo Captures

Roman Classic

Detroit 3-0

Boston

Rocky Colavito hit his seventh Tuesday. homer of the spring and Walt | The A's collected 12 hits off vetples. Yogi Berra homered for the inning homer and two singles by second time this spring off Jack left fielder Bob Cerv.

110 100 019—4 10 2 Baltimore 000 000 000—0 4 0 New York Hawkins, Harshman (7) and Ro- Hall and Foiles; Wilhelm, Stock Vice President Richard M. Nixon mano; Turley, Gabler (4), Grba (9) and Triandos, L-Wilhelm. (8) and Howard, Berra (8). W-Hawkins, L-Turley. Home runs-Cleveland, Colavi-

ing the National League opener. Pair Shutout Senators 5-0 The only run off Jones came on

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Frank and a 3-0 Boston Red Sox victory Baumann and Ray Moore com-bined for a 3-bit shutout Tuesday bined for a 3-hit shutout Tuesday now list four straight as the Chicago White Sox defeated Washington 5-0.

Gene Freese supplied the Amerthey needed with a 3-run homer hitless ball for the first 6 innings. in the sixth.

000 005 000-5 7 2 Chicago Washington 000 000 000-0 3 4 Baumann, Moore (8) and R. Brown; Clevenger, Stobbs (8) and Battey. W-Baumann. L-Cleven- H. Sullivan; Mossi, Foytack (8)

Home run - Chicago, Freese.

German Skier Gets Calf

MUNICH, Germany (AP)-Heidi Biebl, Germany's Olympic shot, Sunday won the Premio

Miss Olympia, a Guernsey calf With Antonio Andreucci rid-San Francisco 201 000 00x-3 E-Grammas, White. PO-A-St. Louis 24-3, San Francisco 27-7. DP-Spencer Grammas and Musial. LOB-St. Louis 3. Heidi picked as her darling after ing, Asopo finished three lengths her Squaw Valley victory, arrived ahead of Origano. holes at various dates between June 5-15 to select the field for Wagner. SB-White. Rirkland 2. Bress-White. Rirkland 3. B HE ERBRSO the name name selected by Heidi. Italian Del Soldo Stable.

The two met at the dairy ranch of Mrs. Lloyd M. Robbins, 12 Heidi visited following the Winter Olympics. U-Conlan, Donatelli, Burkhart, Vargo. miles north of Sacramento, which Olympics.

Colonial Handicap

Mesko Glass

Two Novices Take Fourth In Tourney

ice bowlers, Darell Ducat and James Dovas of Toledo, Tuesday

To Nazareth tied for fourth place in the doubles division of the American Atletics blanked Baltimore 3-0 Bowling Congress Tournament. The Toledoans' 1,234 series

composed of 402-447-445, equaled the sum scored March 30 by Boss Bond, rookie center field sensa- eran Hoyt Wilhelm and rookie Bosco and Ed Markulis of Akron, tion, clouted two tremendous tri- Wes Stock, including a second- Ohio, Jack Baum and Andy Hudoba of Youngstown, Ohio, have led the two-man teams since with the loss, lasted only three

> Mich., rolled the day's best singles game-671. Dave Kolber of Ardmore, Pa., had a 1.818 total Home run-Kansas City, Cerv. Neither bowler broke into the top

Del Valley LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) - Tom Seeks First Sturdivant and Al Worthington combined Tuesday on a one-hitter

The Tigers' only hit was a single by Harvey Kuenn. He was the first man to face Worthington in ican League champs all the runs the seventh. Sturdivant hurled started the sport two years ago, opens its season April 25 with Dawe, 25-3b a new coach and four returning B. Reimer, ss LaBar, 3b, p 000 001 011-3 10 0 lettermen.

000 000 000-0 1 0 Leland Ryder, a mathematics teacher, inherits the task of Sturdivant, Worthington (7) and an 18-game losing streak. and Roarke. W-Sturdivant. L -

Platooning Plan Ryder feels he has the material to become the first winning baseball coach at the Mil-

ford school. He is only carry-

ing 14 boys on the squad but

ROME (AP) - Asopo, a 13-1 The team's five pitchers, Roddownhill skiing champion, had a Parioli, classic race for 3-year- John Heckman, Herb Hass and ney Aspinwall, Ray Conklin, Roth, 1b olds on the Capannelle Track Ed Polti will play other positions when they are not on the Rothrock, 3

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942. Individual high match — Ray O'Melko, 566. Individual high single — Jim Harmon Sr., 225.

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ceremony unveiling a preliminary model of the stadium and parking field on the proposed Flushing Meadow site where the 1939 World's Fair was held.

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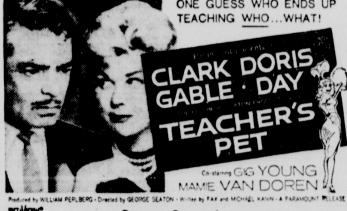
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Bangor Drops 4th Straight

Reimer Beaten

It was the fourth straight exhibition loss for the Slaters, who have not won a Leo Reimer, who was charged

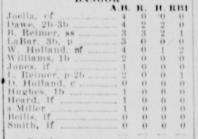
and six runs, four of them un earned. Duane LaBar, who went hitless for the first time in four in all-events, the day's highest. game, pitched the last four in-

Bangor Leads

Nazareth spotted the Slaters a one-run lead and then jumped on Reimer for six tallies in their half of the first. Banger Shortstep Bunny

Reimer had two hits in three trips, scored three runs and batted in one. Bob Dawe had two doubles

for the losers, who rallied for two runs in the sixth and sev-



Best one-game basketball point otal in the Ivy League is 45. Penn's Ernie Beck set the mark in 1952 and Columbia's Chet

A toothsome morsel indeed is dress out to about 4 los, of meat. jugged raccoon and well worth After all possible fat is removed and boil 10 minutes. Pour over

whatever effort is needed to ob- meat should be soaked overnight meat. Add 6 small onions, 2 medtain a carcass from trapper or in salt water, Larger raccoons- ium carrots, 1 bay leaf, 6 whole if you are not a follower and they come all the way up cloves, one-half teaspoon thyme, of the coon hounds yourself, Rae- to 40 lbs.-need 18 to 24 hours one-half teaspoon gound mace, coons, by the way, are truly Am- soaking.

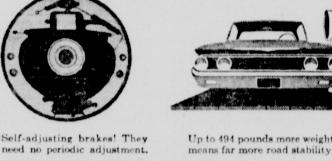
erican animals. They are found Cut carcass of young animal cup red wine. Cover casserole handed Banger an 8-5 beating in Canada and Mexico in addi- into serving pieces, dredge in and bake in slow oven (300 detion to every one of the 49 con- flour and brown on all sides in grees) for 3 hours. Thicken pan equal parts butter and bacon fat. liquids with a little flour for for an 8 lb. Place meat in casserole and in gravy.

skillet brown one-half cup uncooked rice, 1 clove garlic minced, one-quarter cup chopped celery and one-quarter cup minced celery tops. Add 2 cups water 3 tablespoons lemon juice and 1



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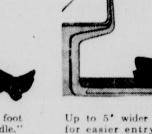
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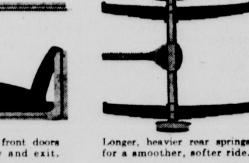


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Hazle School Head Quits In Charge About Funds

HARRISBURG (AP)-Hazle Twp.'s school superintendent resigned Tuesday as a plan was announced to end alleged mismanagement of state funds in the district.

Joseph D. Gallagher's resignation was disclosed at the end of 45 years. Relatives and friends a half-hour meeting between town-Amish Plan ship and state officials to discuss

the 11-point agreement. "Mr. Gallagher has tendered his resignation, effective at any time the board sees fit," Atty. Gen. School Cost Anne X. Alpern told newsmen. Anne X. Alpern told newsmen.
"The general feeling is it should Study First be accepted at the end of the school year, July 3. In the meantime, he will be removed from any financial responsibilities, forth-

The attorney general also stated Atty. Gen. Anne X. Alpern they that \$6,600 in "cost-of-living" bo- must study the costs involved beby the employes. school. "In order to avoid hardship, Their spokesman, Aaron E. Beil-

the repayment will be made er of Gap, Lancaster County, through special payroll deductions made this known after agreeing in April 12. Aged 83 years. Priover a period of several morths," principle to carry out a four-point vate funeral services Thursday, Miss Alpern said.

employes.

Subsidy Check

Payment of a \$36,940 transportation subsidy check which has children to a public elementary been withheld while the charges school in Caernaryon Twp., Lanwere being aired and of the dis- caster County. trict's \$89,631 regular semiannual state subsidy due by the end of The Amish would have to pay this month will not be paid, she tuition and transportation costs if added, until Aud. Gen. Charles C. the children attended the public Smith approves the agreement. grade school. But they would pay Smith raised the original charg- the full expense of maintaining a

trict's officials after an audit by igious congregations. his department. Stephen Teller, Luzerne County sit down and figure out what

district attorney, said his office would be more costly and then has "no comment at this time" make a decision," the Amish were when asked if he planned any ac- advised by John D. Killian, dep-

"We are studying the situation." Miss Alpern asked for an ans-Teller said, reiterating the posi- wer by May 1. tion he has taken since Smith's Since September, 11 Amish famcharges originally were raised. ilies have refused to send 12 sev-

Miss Alpern also said Gallagher enth and eighth grade pupils to would have to repay commissions the two-million-dollar Twin Valon insurance he sold the district ley Junior-Senior High School near on its buildings. Gallagher is an Morgantown, Berks County. They insurance man. The attorney gen- say it is too worldly. eral said the actual amount has not been settled. Smith had placed the figure at \$5,777. have been held three hours on

The superintendent's claims for traveling expenses also were "obviously excessive," Miss Alpern Chester County. continued, and he will have to submit proof to substantiate any part Alpern told Beiler and seven other of his claims.

Eight school officials, including Gallagher, attended the meeting. Also attending, besides Teller and Miss Alpern, were Richard Eisenhour, Smith's chief counsel; Dr. Ralph C. Swan, deputy superintendent of the State Public In- dren will continue attending the struction Department; Dr. Her- farmhouse school. She offered to bert B. Bryan, director of the DPI's school services bureau; Deputy Atty. Gen. John D. Killian Amish families who refused to and Dr. David H. Kurtzman, secretary of administration.

Reads Agreement They sat by while the attorney olating compulsory school attend-

general read the agreemnt to ance laws chose to serve jail newsmen Also present was C. D. Palmer, were released after two days Easton accountant, whom Miss when an unknown benefactor paid Alpern said was being appointed the fines. by the township school board as

its business secretary to run the Pravda Hails FDR school district's affairs. Eisenhour said the auditor gen- MOSCOW (AP) - Pravda, the eral's department wanted to re- Communist party paper, and Izview the agreement before convestia, the government paper, curring in release of state sub- hailed Franklin D. Roosevelt sidies to the district. He indicated Tuesday on the 15th anniversary there might be a statement of his death. They called him a

"The school district has met its ship. Izvestia also praised Rooseproblem head-on," Miss Alpern velt "for rallying the powers of said at the conclusion of the brief the anti-Fascist coalition' in press conference, "If it had met World War II, its problem as resolutely in the beginning, they would not be in this difficulty.'

State Lauded For Pushing **CD Shelters**

HARRISBURG (AP) - Federal officials yesterday commended Pennsylvania for promoting public interest in building home fallout 13c a line for each day, 30 con-

Leo A. Hoegh, director of the 14c a line for each day, 6 con-Office of Civil and Defense Mobi- secutive days. lization, and Robert L. Corsbie, 17c a line-for each day, 3 condeputy assistant director of the secutive days. U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. 21c a line for 1 day. praised the state's CD program at a news conference.

They said the federal government would suggest that other states follow Pennsylvania's example in sending three model fallout shelters on statewide tours.

The officials inspected the shelters and an underground garage in the state capitol area which would become a shelter for state employes and the control center for state civil defense operation in case of an enemy nuclear attack.

The officials estimated the cost of a home shelter for five persons, complete with a two-week supply of food and other necessities, would be about \$300 on a do-it-yourself basis.

Dr. Richard Gerstell, state CD director, said the models will be placed at the disposal of county and local civil defense organizations

At the end of the scheduled tours, he said, they will be available for special exhibitions, The schedule of the tours has not yet been arranged.

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Funeral Notices

tend funeral services Wednesday, April 13 at 2 p.m. from the

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LaBAR, Herbert D., of Minisink Hills, April 9, 1960, aged are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, April 14 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment will be in the Bushkill Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday after 7 p.m.

LANTERMAN

METZGAR, Harold R., of Stroudsburg, RD 1, April 11. Aged 55 years. Relatives and HARRISBURG (AP) - Chester friends are respectfully invited County Amishmen Tuesday told to attend funeral services Thursday, April 14 at 2 p.m. from the nuses paid 33 township employes fore deciding whether to open William H. Clark Funeral out of school funds will be repaid their own state-approved parochial Home. Interment in the Laurel-WILLIAM H. CLARK

SLIKER, Mrs. Anna Belle. program suggested by the state April 14 at 11 a.m. from the The employes, each of whom re- for bringing such a parochial Lanterman Funeral Home. Inceived \$200, were not professional school up to minimum education terment in the Hackettstown, N.J., Union Cemetery, No The other alternative, Beiler viewing. said, would be to send Amish

LANTERMAN

TERRILL, Dr. T. Edward, of Stroudsburg. April 12, 1960. Aged 64 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, April 13 at 8 p.m. from the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home. Interment es against the Luzerne County dis- parochial school as do other rel- Petersburg, Ky. Viewing Wedin the Petersburg Cemetery, nesday all day. "What you will have to do is

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NOTICE

The Joint School Committee of the Pocono Mountain Joint Schools will receive sealed bids for three (3) school bus routes in Coolbaugh Township, Tobyshanna, Pa. Specifications and details for said school bus routes may be secured from the office of the Secretary of the Pocono Mountain Joint Schools located in the Paradise Township School, Swiftwater, Pa.

All bids must be placed in an envelope, sealed, plainly marked, "Bid For School Bus Route," and must be in the hands of the Secretary on or before 7:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, 8:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, Wednesday, April 27, 1960, Bids will be opened at a meeting of the Transportation Committee to be held on Wednesday, April 27, 1960, in the Paradise Township School, Swiftwater, Pa. Time of meeting 7:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, 8:00 p.m. Daylight Saving Time.

The Joint School Committee of the Pocono Mt. Joint Schools reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Joint School Committee, Pocono Mt. Joint School y order of the Joint School unittee, Pocono Mt. Joint

Schools.
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vania.

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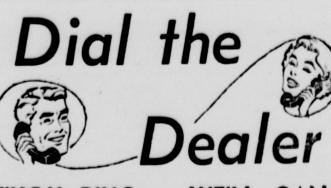
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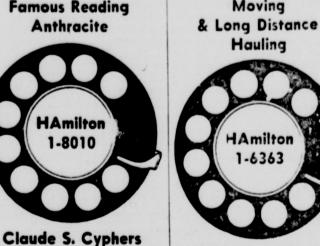
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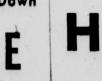
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Q. What is the differ-

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come taxes if they owe any.

By William A. Doyle Q. I own some muninelpal bonds. They are, of course, bearer bonds. In the event of loss by fire, theft or my own carelessness, how can I protect myself or recover the loss?



this) stated that "the loss of a bearer bond is not irrecoverable.

This doesn't mean it would be easy to recover your loss. There would be all kinds of red tape. You would have to prove ownership of the bond, file sworn statements and go to a lot of other trouble.

It is easier to protect yourself against loss of a bearer bond than to recover from

This is one of the reasons many people who own bearer bonds leave those bonds with the bank or brokerage firm through which they purchased the bonds. If you don't do that, you should at least keep your bearer bonds in a safe deposit

Your letter gives the impression that you believe that all municipal bonds are bearer bonds. That isn't so. They can be bearer bonds. But they can also be registered bonds-either fully registered as to principal and interest or registered as to principal but not to in-

A registered bond is registered on the books of the issuer in the name of the owner. It can only be transferred when it is endorsed by the

If you have your bonds reg-Istered, you will have some added protection. But registered bonds normally sell at a lower price than bearer bonds.

Q. In one of your columns you explained that accumulated interest on Series E U.S. Savings Bonds, is supposed to be declared as income on the Federal income tax form for the year in which the bonds were redeemed-as-

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suming that the holder of the E Bonds had not deually in the form of a fixed annual dividend) before payclared the interest for each ments may be made on the year in which he held the company's common stock. Preferred or preference stock You did not mention that normally gets paid off before It would not be necessary

to pay Federal income taxes on E Bond interest if the person is on Social Se-If a company has both pre ferred and preference stoo curity. People on Social outstanding, the company Security do not have to pay Federal income taxes. charter will state which issue has "preference" over the

curity "benefits" (I never car-(Mr. Doyle will answer ed for that misuse of the word) only representative letters are their only income. That is of general interest in his column. He cannot answer they have enough other income phone queries. that is taxable, they are sup-

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new "bonnets," so you can pick your own "blossom" of loveliness for Easter parading. Main Floor Millinery

Hats bloom for Easter in beautiful colors, flattering shapes . . . and flowers trim them, flowers cover them,

flowers make them more enchanting than ever. We've

gathered a bouquet of the prettiest, most fashionable



3.98

Give her an Easter "Bonnet" Gift Certificate in a Miniature Hat Box

> So flattering, flowered and fashionable . . . your Easter "Bonnet." Gay flower hats in white and pastel

1.98 to 3.98



Kate Geenaway Keepsake Size 3 to 6x Sizes 7 to 14 10.98 12.98

Even the birds can't take their eyes off me when I go special places with Daddy wearing my Kate Greenaway Keepsake. When I take the jacket off my arms are decollete. The top of the dress is white pique, the checks are navy and white Royal "O" washable Orlon and viscose.

Girls - Second Floor

Button coat dress with full

sweeping skirt, slash pocket,

scoop neck. Green or Black.

East Stroudsburg

elegance of DEANNA famous for fashion and fit

Step lively in the assured

11.95 mid-hi heel for hugging throat elasticized for clinging fit gentley tapered semi-soft toe Brown Leather Black Leather Red Leather Blue Leather Patent Leather Smart from any angle . . . and Vitality-fashioned for everywhere! Every woman knows that a pump

gives her foot that sheathed-in-lux-ury look. "Deanna" proves it, as you'll see when you try it on! Available in a wide range of sizes and and widths.

Vitality Shoes . .12.95 to 14.95 Vitality Wanderlust Shoes from 9.95

Shoes - Main Floor

coat dress. Tab accented V-

neckline, multiple cording trim,

slash pocket. Pink or Blue.

CLOSED FRIDAY - 12 NOON to 3 P.M.... to Enable Employees to Attend Church Services

Duster - Small,

B. Waltz Gown.

C. Baby Doll — Small, Medium

Large

Large

Medium, Large

32 to 403.98

42 to 484.98

Shortie Gown

Small, Medium



Self looping trim over lace voke.

slash pocket. 2" hem. Tur-

quoise, Peach.

Cotton Dresses - Main Floor

contrast piping. Full-skirted

style with roomy pockets, back

zipper closing. Red, Navy.

Braeside Ave. At E. Brown St.